



Cleveland-set
comedy staged
in Carmel Valley



Santa Catalina hosts
poet laureate
Billy Collins



RLS girls groove
in outer space
— INSIDE THIS WEEK

BULK RATE
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The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 88 No. 6

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February 8-14, 2002

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FIRST CARMEL GIFTS REACH AFGHAN ORPHANS IN KABUL

By KIRSTIE WILDE

HE ENDURED a two-month odyssey of frustration and extortion which took him through scenes of "incomprehensible destruction." But Peterson Conway's journey finally ended Jan. 21 when he delivered relief supplies donated by Carmelites to destitute orphans in Afghanistan.

The Carmel art and antiques dealer drove a truck loaded with medicine, a generator, a refrigerator, food, cooking pots, wood for fuel and a washing machine to the Tahey Masqan orphanage, home of nearly 1,000 boys. The conditions he found inside were shockingly worse than anything he saw the last time he was in



A homeless Afghan boy — who last saw his parents in Tasquaghan, an eight-hour trek north of Kabul — warms his hands by a pile of burning plastic. The boy followed Conway from a bakery, eating the orange peels the American dropped on the ground.



PHOTOS/COURTESY PETERSON CONWAY
Peterson Conway measures the foot of 9-year-old Afghan orphan Nur Zamun for shoes. The boy was a victim of frostbite and has already lost two toes. Donations from Carmel purchased 450 pairs of warm shoes for the orphans.

Afghanistan in 1994.

"It was dark and horribly depressing. The boys were living in six-story bunker-type buildings with windows blown out and bullet-pocked walls. It was damp, dark and dismal. They invited me to eat with them — they had rice and beans and some sort of red vegetable to color it, to give it some sauce. When I asked them, 'What about meat?' They said they'd last had meat 11 days ago."

Conway said the officials asked him to teach them how to cook the rice that had been given to them in big sacks marked

See KABUL page 12A

'He always made you laugh'

John Chadwell, P.B. Co. president, dies at 52

By PAUL MILLER

SOMETIMES, A MAN'S worth isn't measured properly until he's gone.

That could be said of John Chadwell, president of the Pebble Beach Company, who was being remembered Thursday not for the stereotypical attributes of a corporate bigshot, but for his humility and kindhearted relationships with his employees.

"I worked for him from the very first day he came to Spanish Bay, back in 1989," said Adela Martin, an administrative assistant with the P.B. Co. "Usually, the bosses stay out front, but from the beginning, Mr. Chadwell preferred to have lunch with the housekeepers and maintenance men."

"My father was a humble man who liked

everyone and didn't feel he was better than anyone because of his title," said his 19-year-old daughter, Merry Chadwell, a student at Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo. "He believed he was just like everyone else."

Pebble Beach CEO Bill Perocchi recalled Chadwell's last visit to Pebble Beach, just two weeks ago, on the Saturday before the AT&T National Pro-Am.

"We were driving around the resort and he was smiling with a great deal of satisfaction at all the preparations," Perocchi said. "But the amazing thing was, the employees would see John, and they would get these great big smiles on their faces."

The Rev. Paul Woudenberg, chaplain at

See CHADWELL page 23A



PHOTO/COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH COMPANY
John Chadwell (second from left) played golf at Pebble Beach for the last time in November during the Callaway Invitational. His companions that day included Pebble Beach CEO Bill Perocchi (left), PB Golf Academy Director Laird Small (center), restaurateur Roy Yamaguchi and singer Greg Franks.

■ New Carmel conundrum: Save tree or historic house?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL ARCHITECT Ray Parks presented a true Carmel dilemma to the city council Feb. 5: Would they be willing to sacrifice a Monterey pine tree to save an historic house?

Parks explained that property owners Bill and Pat Eggleston were willing to designate their house (built in 1929 by Percy Parks) as historic and merge their two lots, in exchange for a permit to build a large addition. But Parks argued that the constraints on the double lot leave him little choice but to cut down a large Monterey pine.

"If the city makes us preserve the historic building and the tree ... you might as well take the lot," Parks said.

In addition to preserving the old house — identified as significant in historian Kent Seavey's survey of Carmel homes — and dealing with a sloping parcel, Parks' design preserves a prominent coast live oak near the street.

Last month, the Forest and Beach Commission decided that the pine was a valuable asset to the community and should not be removed. Instead, the commission approved limb pruning and removal of several small oaks and suggested that Parks explore other designs that would save the pine.

See TREE page 9A

Four-legged officer will report for duty

By MARY BROWNFIELD

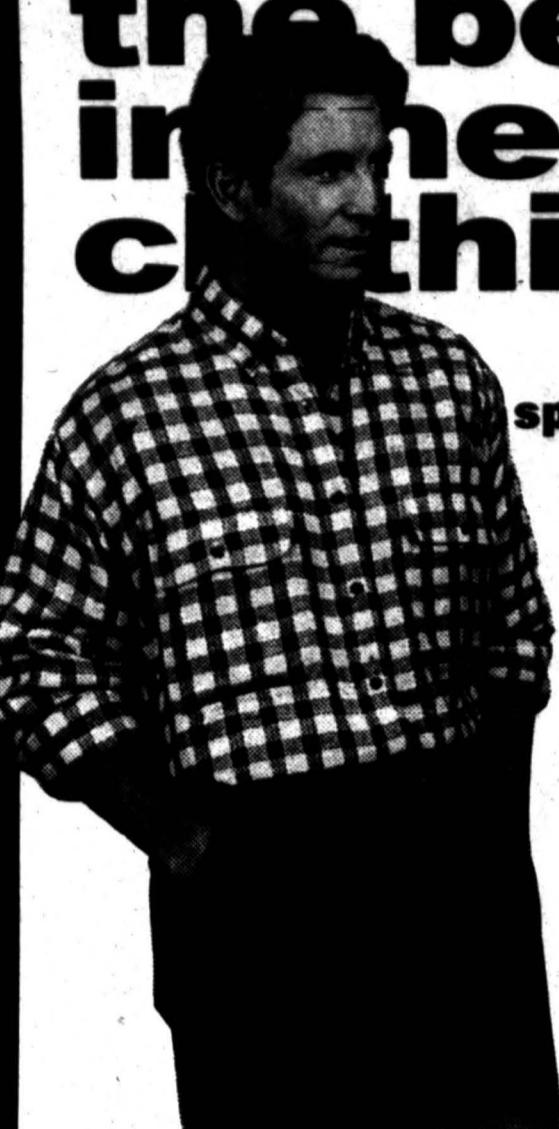
IN A town where dogs come first, trees come second and people come third, it seems obvious the Carmel Police Department should have a K-9 cop. The Carmel City Council agreed, voting unanimously Feb. 5 in favor of a canine program.

Dax — a trained German shepherd with a friendly personality and impeccable law enforcement credentials — was the only dog to pass every single test during a recent canine exam at Fort Ord, according to Lt. Pete Poitras. Dax looks a bit like Rin Tin Tin and specializes in search and rescue.

The lieutenant recalled two incidents in the past several years in which a police dog could have saved a victim's life or at least helped solve a case more quickly.

See K-9 back page

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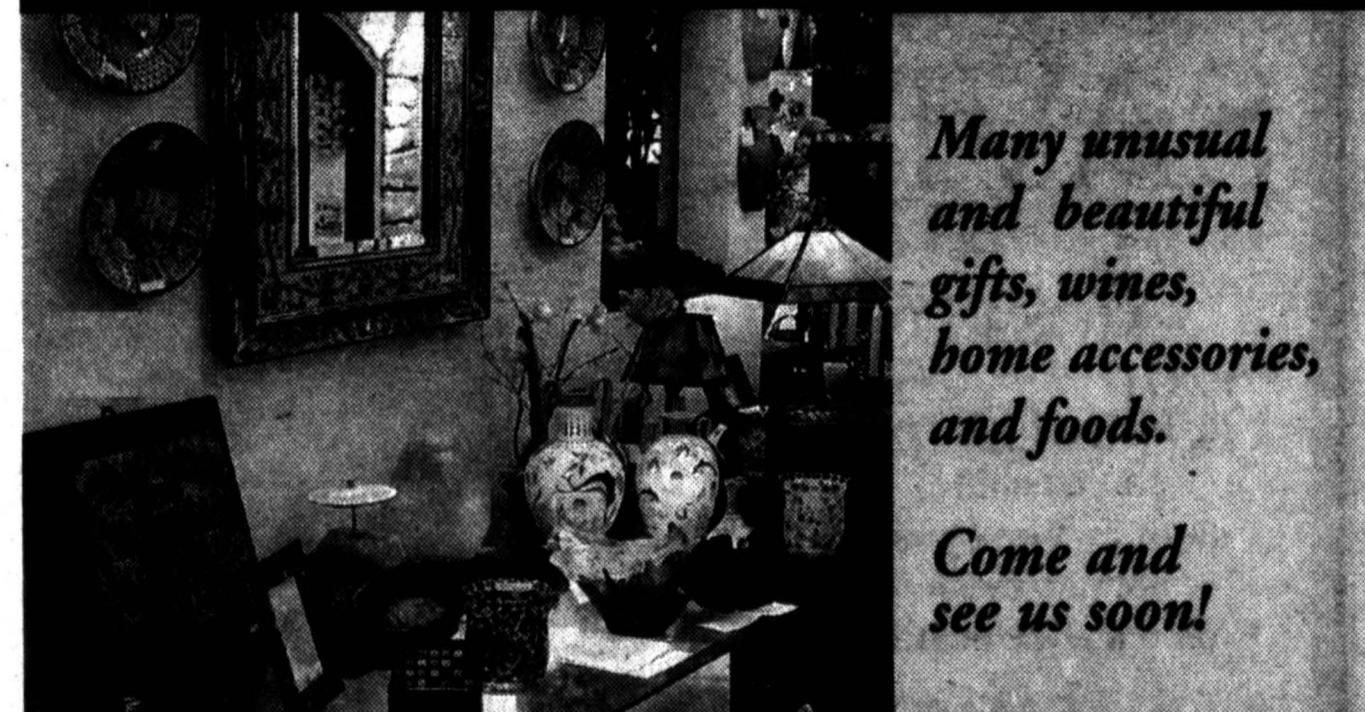
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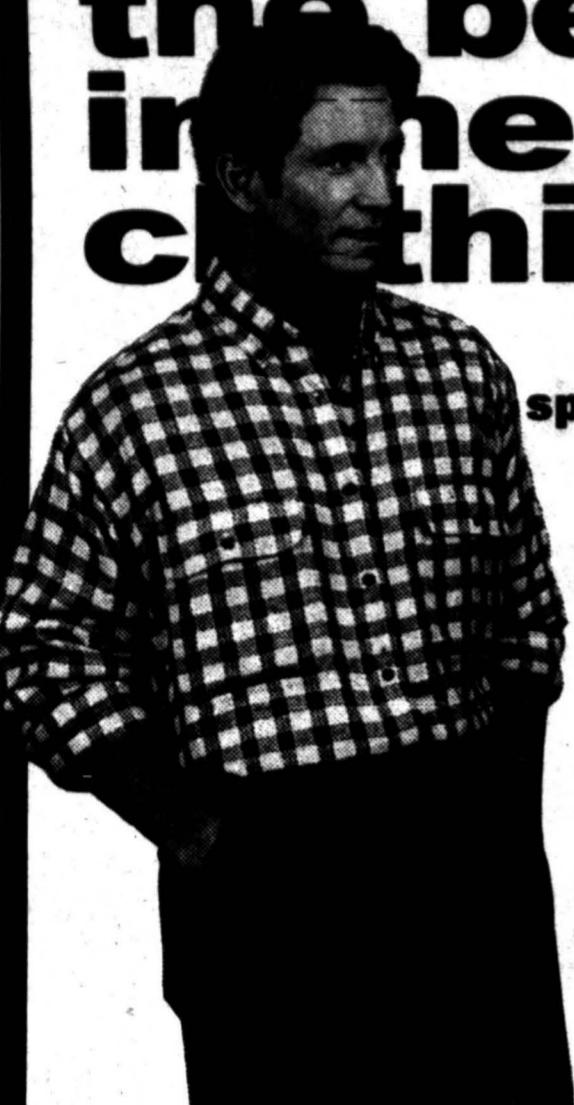
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Dog locks owner out of car, takes child hostage

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported one of her two Jack Russell terriers leaned on the driver's side door to her Land Rover and locked all of the doors while her 9-month-old was

strapped into his car seat. Vehicle keys locked inside. Tow service responded immediately, mother and child reunited. Mischievous terrier reprimanded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a yellow Lab barking excessively for an hour in the front yard of a Scenic residence. Residents not home. Note left on front gate requesting contact. No citation requested. Neighbor called again three hours later to report dog was still barking. Responded to the residence and fed the dog a bowl of food and dog bones. Message left for day shift to see if the dog is being cared for and to make contact with the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monterey County Sheriff's Department advised contact of a possible 5150 at Serra School. Actual location was River School. Upon arrival, deputy needed no further assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism at a Sixth Avenue art gallery.

Big Sur: Night auditor at Ventana responded to a guest calling in a fire to the front desk. He assisted in putting out the fire. The fire was caused by a fireplace and caused minor damage to the roof. Big Sur Fire responded.

Big Sur: Santa Barbara residents were contacted at Big Sur Campground. They were taken to CHOMP because both were showing

signs of being under the influence of drugs.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While on patrol in the area of Devendorf Park at 0217 hours, heard the electric dryer in the women's restroom going on and off. Observed a female subject leaning on the dryer. She was contacted and she advised that she had just washed her hands and was trying to get them warm again.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported her parked vehicle was struck and damaged by another driver who was parking. Collision witnessed by coworkers who notified the woman of the incident. Driver apparently unaware of the damage she caused. She later returned to her vehicle and the two exchanged information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted subject at a Scenic residence regarding prior complaints of a dog barking. Subject is taking care of the dog for the homeowners and was unaware of the problems. He said he will take the dog with him to prevent any further problems. Warning issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a hit and run in the Pine Terrace condominium parking

See POLICE LOG page 9B

2 for 1

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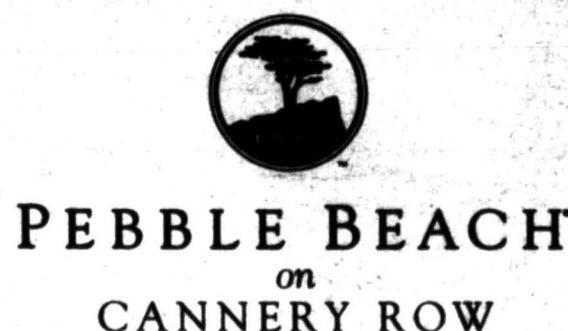
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D.A. TARGETS CARMEL MERCHANTS FOR RUBBER-CHECK BLITZ

By MARY BROWNFIELD

EVER-MINDFUL of pleasing their customers, some Carmel shopkeepers don't ask check-writers for identification. The result: they're often stuck with bad checks.

"When someone writes an NSF [non-sufficient funds] check, that's theft," said Lorin Hofmann-Lurz, of the Monterey County District Attorney's Bad Check Restitution Program. She wants to educate business owners on how to help put rubber check artists out of business, without embarrassing good customers.

Hofmann-Lurz and District Attorney

Dean Flippo will meet shopkeepers in Carmel Feb. 15 to distribute brochures, complaint forms, stickers and tip sheets.

The "criminal diversion program" requires bad-check writers to make restitution (up to \$1,500 each) and participate in an eight-hour class.

In return, they escape criminal prosecution but, similar to traffic school, there's only one get-out-of-jail-free card. Between 30 and 40 offenders attend the class each month, according to Hofmann-Lurz, and everything is handled confidentially.

Once a merchant hands a returned check over to the D.A., it usually takes about a

month to get reimbursed. Merchants pay nothing for the service.

"Since 1997 we've brought back half a million dollars to Monterey County merchants," she said. "That's money that otherwise would just have been written off."

Few small businesses can afford to lose so much, yet they rarely seek the D.A.'s help. But big retailers such as Costco and Walmart regularly use the program.

The D.A.'s outreach coincides with the

time merchants tally up their holiday sales and discover how much they've lost to bad checks. Hofmann-Lurz says more bad checks were passed last quarter than usual.

Hofmann-Lurz hopes Carmel businesses will develop the habit of requesting I.D. Merchants should also refuse out-of-town checks with P.O. boxes. Merchants with questions may contact the bad check unit, toll free, at (877) 246-1077. The program's hotline is (800) 926-2227.

Monterey County archers can take aim at local deer, Supes decide

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN TOOTS Lagoon decided to replace its computer system a year ago, the restaurant hired a Los Gatos man to sell the old system and return the proceeds.

Instead, Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Terry Chandler says 52-year-old Pasqual Passanisi took the goods — valued at \$9,500 — and ran.

"What he was doing was finding people trying to get rid of point-of-sale computer systems," Chandler said. "But when the people gave him the equipment to sell, they'd never hear from him again."

And while working on the case, Chandler uncovered a dozen other victims in California and as far east as Texas.

Chandler's investigation allowed the Santa Clara County Sheriff and Campbell Police to file cases against Passanisi, and the Monterey County District Attorney added Carmel's file to the pile last week.

Since the phone numbers Passanisi reportedly gave Toots Lagoon were phony, Chandler had to begin his search for the suspect from scratch.

"There was nothing in the system about

him, but I was able to find a son of his in San Jose," which led Chandler to Passanisi.

"He gave me a line about how it was a hard system to sell — he'd been loaning it out to people to see if they wanted it — and I told him he should come in and bring it with him," he said. "And he said, 'Yeah, yeah, yeah,' but he never came in."

Chandler contacted one of Passanisi's old employers and obtained old cell phone bills that led him to other victims.

"You call and mention this guy's name and, lo and behold, they say, 'We know that guy — we never heard from him again.'"

Chandler said Passanisi eventually sent computer equipment back to Carmel but it wasn't what he'd taken from Toots Lagoon.

"It was old garbage stuff," he said. "Then he disappeared."

Although Passanisi's current whereabouts are unknown, he reportedly was arrested by Campbell police late last year and was last living in Saratoga.

"So we will do a warrant and send it up to his last known location and see if they can serve it on him," he said.

Anyone with information on Passanisi is asked to call Chandler at the Carmel P.D.

approval continues the practice they approved in 2000.

Although deer are often the bane of the existence of many gardeners and homeowners, the archery hunt is not meant to control the local deer population.

"It's not really a management tool because the take is so small," Brandau said. "It's more just an opportunity for recreation."

In 2000, archers only bagged nine bucks and six does — a 15 percent success rate for the 100 tags issued during the hunt that year. Brandau did not have figures from the 2001 hunting season.

The fish and game department is responsible for issuing the tags to interested hunters, according to Brandau, and the season lasts 30 days, beginning the second Saturday in October. Hunters are limited to one deer of either gender per tag.

Dr. Jeanette Kern, Attends Dental Boot Kamp



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Dr. Jeanette Kern, a well-known Monterey dentist has just returned from attending Dental Boot Kamp in Nevada. The three-day course educates dentists and their dental team members in the most effective ways to assess and be sensitive to the needs and wants of patients all of whom have different personalities.

Dr. Kern has received extensive training in the technical skills but said even the best dental schools do not teach the important people skills that are taught at Dental Boot Kamp.

Dental Boot Kamp was founded by Walter Hailey, who has a lifetime of experience in marketing and by Steven Anderson who is president of the fast-growing Texas-based company. Dentists from throughout the country assist in producing this training program.

In addition to valuable training in people skills, Dr. Kern and her dental team were taught organizational skills that will help them to work more effectively together in serving patients. They also received training that will help them relate better to family and friends. The doctor said that continuing education is an important part of the dental team schedule every year.



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Unsung heroes lauded for their quiet works

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THIS YEAR'S Unsung Heroes of Carmel-by-the-Sea have proved to be as modest as they are selfless. When told of the honor, all the recipients protested that they didn't deserve the recognition.

"It was so touching to hear their comments after they were told the news," said city councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who chairs the Unsung Heroes selection committee. "They think they're not worthy but, of course, they are."

Carmel citizens Cavan Hardy, Vi Fox and Kay Prine were all recognized for their quiet works that have made life better for the people of Carmel. A fourth recipient chosen this year actually declined to accept the award because she wanted to remain unsung.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud presented certificates of appreciation to the Unsung Heroes at the Feb. 5 council

meeting.

A heart for serving

Hardy, one of the organizers of the Carmel Residents Association home mail delivery program, hand delivered the mail to half a dozen residents every day for six months last year until the city hired a private courier service to take over the door-to-door mail delivery.

"It was a joy for me to be able to get to know these nice people and provide them with a service," Hardy said.

Some of the housebound people were grateful just to have a visitor to chat with them. "One woman told me that all she really wanted was that I be her friend," Hardy recalled.

And even after the city took over home mail delivery, Hardy took it upon himself to continue looking after elderly people living alone in his neighborhood.

He warmed up meals for one widow and arranged for her social security check — which she often misplaced — to be directly deposited into her bank account. Hardy was able to track down the woman's family and drove her all the way down to Southern California so she could live with them.

Hardy has also volunteered his time as a law school instructor and served as treasurer for the Friends of Sunset Center. He said he "didn't have a clue," about the city's plans to honor his good works.

Walking Carmel's history

Kay Prine, who has lived most of her life here, is keeping the richness of Carmel's history alive for locals and visitors alike. Prine researched and created Carmel Heritage Society's walking tour, which provides wonderful tidbits about the colorful people and events of Carmel's past.

Prine combined her own vivid memories with research at Harrison Memorial Library's local history room, where she volunteered, to put the tour together.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Cavan Hardy provided door-to-door mail delivery service for several Carmel residents including Tom and Margaret Putnam.

She started out by leading friends around town and was enthused by their response. Now Carmel Heritage Society offers the walking tour every Saturday and Prine personally leads the tour on the first Saturday of each month.

Prine said she loves sharing the wonderful history of Carmel with others.

"I've had so many people on my tour who have lived here so long and say, 'I didn't know that,'" Prine said.

Leading the tour also offers Prine the opportunity to find out even more about Carmel's quirky past.

"Last Saturday I had people who I call 'old timers' and I really enjoyed the exchange. They remembered things from their youth and I was able to learn more."

Prine said she was surprised and honored to learn she had been chosen as an Unsung Hero. "I was overwhelmed," she said.

The city is also grateful Prine has contributed many of her personal belongings — including a 1930s-era Girl Scout uniform — and her recollections to the local history room.

"Her brain has more historic facts than any book written about Carmel," McCloud said.

Pitching right in

Vi Fox is also being honored this year for always stepping up to the plate when work needs to be done. She volunteers her time taking blood pressure readings for both the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Carmel Foundation.

Fox recognizes the importance of providing a stress-free environment for people watching their blood pressure.

"So many people in this town are frightened to death when they go to the doctor and their blood pressure rises," Fox explained. "We can provide a quiet, unhurried environment where people can feel comfortable and not pressured or stressed."

Fox is known for volunteering for the jobs not many people want to do, such as cleaning up after the city's annual birthday parade. She also volunteers at the Sierra Club Bookstore on Ocean Avenue.

"It's a good outreach," Fox said. "You'd be surprised by the number of visitors who find their way up those steps. It's a good opportunity to educate people about Carmel."

And Fox is delighted every time she hears visitors comment on the happy mood here in Carmel. "It's because we're here by choice," Fox said. "None of us are here because we have to be. We're here because we want to be here."

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WILLIAM H PENTONY

William H Pentony, born December 12, 1919 in San Francisco, died at the Hospice House, on January 31~ 2002. Bill grew up in San Francisco, and as a young man worked in the shipyards until joining the Navy for duty in World War II, where he served as a gunner, including duty in the South Pacific and the landing at Okinawa. After the war Bill attended San Jose State College where he received his BA in Education. From 1950-1956 Bill taught elementary school in San Jose, and during the summers worked as a Park Ranger at Yosemite, one of his favorite places.

Bill's working career moved on to insurance sales in Monterey and San Jose, and then a 30-year involvement in real-estate as an agent with the Carmel Realty Company, and a partner in Carmel-By-The-Sea Realty.



As a resident of the Monterey area for over 40 years, Bill was formally recognized for his distinguished civic leadership in the Monterey area by the State Assembly of California in 1988 including: Chairman of the Big Sur Mini-Master Plan; Advisory Committee Member to the California Coastal Commission; ten years as the Chairman of the Nature Conservancy including leading the creation of Elkhorn Slough, a nationally recognized ecological reserve; Vice President of the John Steinbeck-Arthurian Society including establishment of sister-city relations between Pacific Grove and Glastonbury, England; and selection as Beach Master of Carmel By The Sea, for his long-standing devotion to maintaining the aesthetic quality of Carmel Beach.

During the 1980s and 1990s Bill was involved in leading a number of tours to Glastonbury, England, exploring the Arthurian Legends and John Steinbeck's connections to Glastonbury.

Throughout his life Bill enjoyed singing with a number of bands, with a remarkable memory for songs and playing the gut bucket and ukulele.

Over the past decade or so Bill used his music talents and friendly nature by volunteering his time at the Hospice House and playing regularly for a number of residential retirement communities.

Bill leaves behind his wife Jacqueline Pentony of Carmel; son Christopher Pentony of Carmel Valley; daughter Heather Lanier and grandchildren Tahja and Galen of Larkspur; daughter Deborah Schmidt and grandchildren Loren, Ansel and Pilar of El Sobrante; and son Mark Bachels and grandson Zachary of Christchurch, New Zealand.

A memorial service will be held February 16th. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to the Hospice House or the Nature Conservancy.

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Saks raises more than \$30,000 to fight breast cancer

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SAKS FIFTH Avenue awarded a \$5,450 check to Community Hospital's Breast Care Center this week, bringing the grand total Saks raised in the fight against breast cancer this year to \$31,390.

Catherine Bartels, manager of Saks, presented the check to Susan Sandlin, program director for the breast care center and Jennifer Svhuis, director of development for community hospital.

Bartels said she was delighted with the amount of money raised this year. "It definitely exceeded our expectations," she said. "The party itself doubled the funds raised the prior year."

Twenty restaurants and 15 wineries teamed up with Saks

Oct. 17 to host a food and wine extravaganza with all the proceeds from ticket sales and raffle going directly to the new breast cancer center.

In addition, Saks donated two percent of all its sales Oct. 17 to Oct. 21 — which amounted to \$5,450 — to benefit the local cause. Bartels was enthusiastic about next year's fund raiser, which she hopes will also benefit the local breast care center.

The public is invited to an open house from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at the new breast care center, 1035 Cass Street in Monterey.

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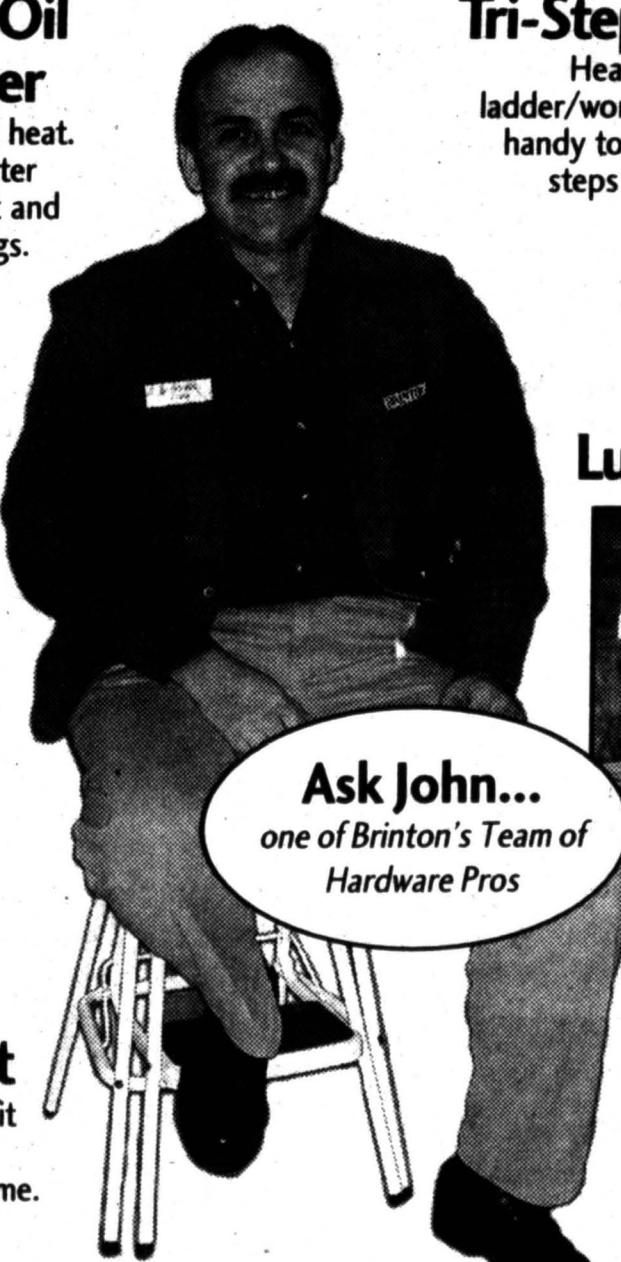
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Carmel Valley

Redwings horses head for Lockwood pastures

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE TENANTS of Redwings — abused and neglected horses whose lives were saved by the sanctuary — are about to be evicted from their scenic retreat near Point Lobos. The Big Sur Land Trust — which owns the Carmel property — is handing the prime real estate over to the parks department and will not renew Redwings' lease, according to sanctuary spokesperson Karen Neely.

"When we entered the lease 10 years ago, we knew the land trust did it just to keep it from being developed until it was gradually turned over to state parks," Neely explained.

So Redwings workers have been trailering the horses in pairs to a 160-acre ranch the nonprofit leases in Lockwood.

The 23 horses left at Redwings will join 75 other horses at Lockwood, including 60 "that are healthy enough to stay out in pastures rather than in stalls," Neely said.

Those remaining include six draft horses — too large to be hauled in the sanctuary's trailers — so Neely is appealing for the community's help in hauling them.

Sanctuary volunteers have their work cut out for them. Not only must they move the horses, they have to break down

the fences, transport the materials to South County and rebuild them. The charity, which is entirely funded through donations, needs donations for fencing materials.

Since leasing the Lockwood land in September 2000, workers have remodeled a barn to house veterinary equipment and a volunteer center. They plan to build a larger barn and transform a modular home into an office and teaching center to help Redwings maintain its outreach of preventing equine abuse.

Although Neely her staff will miss their scenic Carmel home — and all the tourists who would drop in to visit — she said the Lockwood ranch is an ideal site.

"It's larger — about twice what we have here — and actually a much better layout," she said. "In Carmel it was little

pieces here and there with people living in between, but there it's just one large beautiful parcel with rolling hills, oak trees and some flat land."

In addition to looking for help moving the horses and preparing the Lockwood ranch for their arrival, Neely encouraged visitors to come to the sanctuary.

"Education is a big part of our mission, so we know we will have to work harder to get the word out there to educate the public," she said.

The move is scheduled for March 5. The Lockwood sanctuary — at 47240 Lockwood Jolon Road — is open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 386-0135 or visit www.redwings.org for more information.

Hello Salt Lake — MST helps out at Olympic Games

By MARY BROWNFIELD

AMONG THE thousands of bus drivers piloting the thousands of buses to transport the hundreds of thousands of athletes, trainers, workers and spectators at the 2002 Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City this week will be four Monterey-Salinas Transit employees.

Two supervisors — Nancy Amador and Cindy Rodriguez — will work as dispatchers while coach drivers Steve Coburn and Mary Escalera will take their seats behind the wheel.

"MST is very proud and excited to have these employees representing us and our community," said assistant general manager Carl Sedoryk. The four will sport pins with the MST logo while working in Salt Lake.

The employees applied for the assignment two years ago and were selected last year.

"All four have been with MST a long time — they represent some of our more senior coach operators and supervisors — and they were picked from thousands of people who applied," he said. "They had to undergo FBI back-

ground checks to be selected."

The Olympics will help cover the employees' expenses by providing an hourly wage, free accommodations, free transportation to and from the games, free uniforms and time off to see Salt Lake City's sights.

MST gladly granted the four workers three weeks off for the trip, Sedoryk said, so they could also work during the special Olympics for disabled athletes which immediately follows.

Hundreds of drivers and mechanics from all over the country, as well as 700 buses, will augment the Utah Transit Authority's 900 buses and 1,000 drivers in Salt Lake City. Since most of the venues for the Olympic events will have little or no parking, almost everyone will rely on public transportation.

"It's a big task for Salt Lake and for everyone involved," Sedoryk said. "Some transit agencies are providing vehicles, and some are allowing their drivers to take time off, so it's a cooperative effort between agencies throughout the United States. MST is proud to have four of its members able to help out in this effort."

Crash drawings to go high-tech

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE KEY to making county roads safer often lies in knowing what type of accidents occur and how often. The job of compiling that data and drawing accident diagrams may get easier now that the public works department has the Monterey County Board of Supervisors' permission to apply for a \$20,000 grant to buy "collision monitoring software."

County staffers currently hand-draw diagrams of traffic accidents using the standardized words and symbols employed by all transportation agencies, according to Bauman.

"It allows us to take the characteristics of accidents as they occur at signalized and non-signalized intersections and diagram them so we can analyze fault — whether they were due to driver error and/or engineering issues," he said.

The new computer software could make creating the diagrams a breeze, as well as placing the data they contain in databases for use in figuring out what might be done to make an intersection safer.

"When we're computerized, we'll be able to generate professional-quality diagrams in a much shorter time," he said. "We'll be able to store data and generate diagrams with a longer record of accident history."

Not only would the information help state and county agencies determine what intersections need work — Bauman said such diagrams were used by the state in designing improvements on highways 1 and 101 in the county — but they could aid in legal battles as well.

It could also free up precious space in county offices — the department currently stores its paper drawings on site, according to Bauman.

Without discussion, the supervisors approved Bauman's Jan. 22 request to submit a grant application to the State of California Business, Transportation and Housing Agency for \$20,000 to purchase the computer software.

"It will make our jobs easier," he said.

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Council decides couple's fears of Monterey pine valid

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A CARMEL couple's five-year quest to remove an 85-foot Monterey pine they were afraid would fall ended Feb. 5 when the city council unanimously granted the family's request.

Silvio and Angele Borello have applied three times to the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission in the last five years to take the tree down. Each time the commission denied the request, concluding that the tree was healthy and did not pose a threat.

However, the council was convinced by the Borellos' arborist, Joe Bileci, that the tree had enough problems — including decay and cracking in the upper branches — to be taken down.

And city forester Mike Branson, who had examined the tree with the city's resistograph in two places on the lower portion of the tree and found no signs of decay, said he was

concerned by some of the new information presented by Bileci.

"Have you heard anything here tonight that would make you change your recommendation to the Forest and Beach Commission and city council?" councilwoman Barbara Livingston asked Branson.

"Yes," Branson said and pointed to Bileci's finding of a void in the upper part of the tree as cause for concern.

Bileci told the council that he climbed as high as 70 feet in the tree and used a probe — "a poor man's resistograph" — to explore openings in upper parts of the tree. He said there were certain signs of decay.

He explained how the rot may have occurred. "Limbs break off and leave a jagged stub and periodically rain will puddle in the stub," he said.

Just one member of the public argued that the tree should be saved. David Dilworth urged the council to save the tree. "The reason that this is being requested is safety and fear," Dilworth said. "You can't argue with a fear. This is a forest and we live in a forest. The question is, what is the limit?"

But Bileci told the council it should take the Borellos' safety concerns seriously. "I'm not advocating by any means that just because a tree can fall you go out and take all the trees down," he said. "But you should consider that property owners do have some rights and these are reasonable fears."

City councilwoman Paula Hazdovac defended the council against claims that it was "pro tree removal."

She called attention to a forestry report conducted over the last two years showing that out of 32 applications for tree removals based on safety reasons alone, 12 were approved by

the Forest and Beach Commission and just three appeals of forestry decisions were granted by the city council.

"We're not exactly axe-wielding, rotten people sitting up here," she said.

But city councilwoman Barbara Livingston said if the city is serious about maintaining its urban forest it must get the message out to property owners to take care of their trees and plant new ones.

"We are not getting the message across and we're seeing a great loss of trees on private property," she said. "It's a big problem in Carmel."

Several council members agreed the only way to ensure Carmel's forest will continue is to replace many of the aging and dying upper canopy trees.

The council required the Borellos to replace the pine with at least one new tree. Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud noted a small pine has already been planted on the site.

Livingston, White and Wright to meet public

THE CANDIDATE team of Barbara Livingston, Ken White and Jim Wright are hosting a "Conversations with the Candidates" event from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 at the Carmel Woman's Club, Ninth and San Carlos.

The event is open to the public.

HOUSE VS. TREE

From page 1A

After considering the appeal, the council ultimately decided the planning commission should review the project and present its recommendation to the council.

Some council members argued the decision should be based on the merits of the project in its entirety — not just the fate of the tree.

"The troublesome point is that the Forest and Beach Commission meeting looked at the tree absent of any mitigations or advantages to the city," McCloud said.

But city councilwoman Barbara Livingston questioned the logic of sending the project to the planning commission instead of asking the architect to try out another design.

"We're being asked here to grant the appeal and overrule the Forest and Beach Commission when the owner and architect have the ability to revise the plans and move forward with something else," Livingston said.

Roy Gunter, an attorney representing the Egglestons' neighbor, William Rogers, agreed and urged the council to save the pine tree.

The proposed project involves moving the historic house nine feet south, remodeling it and building a 2,263-square-foot addition. Approximately three feet of grading will be required to accommodate the building.

City forester Mike Branson said the amount of cut would encroach on the root system of the pine and either kill the tree or make it unsafe.

Last month, the city's historic preservation committee also voted against the project because members believed the addition was too large and incompatible with the historic home.

Bill Eggleston told the council that when he purchased the property, the house was not considered historic and he hadn't originally intended to save it.

"We think this is the best deal the city can get," Parks said.

City councilwoman Paula Hazdovac pointed to the benefits of the project: preservation of an historic house, providing a common driveway for both the Egglestons' property and the house next door, and merging two lots in perpetuity. Otherwise, the lot could eventually be developed with two houses.

"Not everyone has deep pockets," Hazdovac said. "If this has to be redesigned, my concern is that the project will be lost completely. No one wins in that situation."



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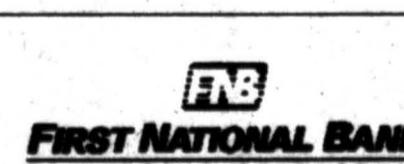
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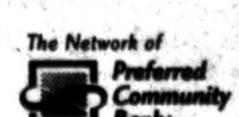
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THE PINE CONE ABROAD

War-ravaged city makes bid for 2010 Olympics

Sarajevo sees return of winter games as salve for its wounds

By PAUL MILLER

SARAJEVO — THE WAR that gave the world the grisly phrase "ethnic cleansing" has been over for six years. But the wounds are still fresh.

"The fighting cost me my husband, who was like a god to me," said Vojka Djikic, a poet and one of this city's most distinguished writers. As a Serb living in Sarajevo, she suffered with the city's Muslim population through the terrible siege of 1992 to 1995 when a Serb army tried to drive the people from the city or, if they stayed, to starve them. "I learned it is possible to live without food," Djikic told a visiting reporter, her words still laced with bitterness and anger.

But one subject that softened her voice and infused her comments with optimism was the possibility that the Winter Olympics, staged here to great acclaim in 1984, will return in eight years. "If the Olympics would come here again, that would change everything . . . and everyone," Djikic said.

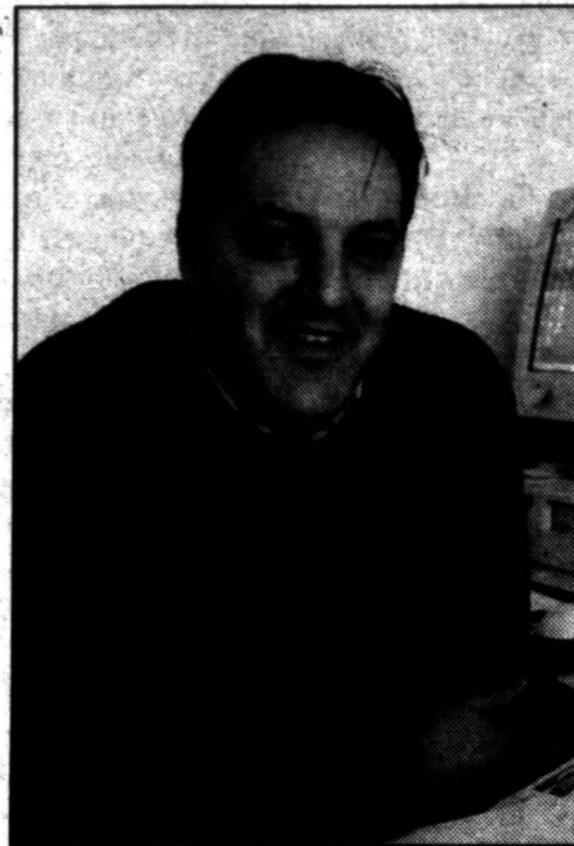
Many of her countrymen agree. Despite an array of obstacles that would discourage Sisyphus himself, Sarajevo has launched a bid for the 2010 Winter Olympics. Officials from the city's "candidacy committee" will be in Salt Lake City next week to press their bid with members of the International Olympic Committee, which will pick a site for the 2010 games next year. Vancouver, Salzburg, and Granada, Spain, are among the other cities making preliminary bids for the games.

Past glories, present troubles

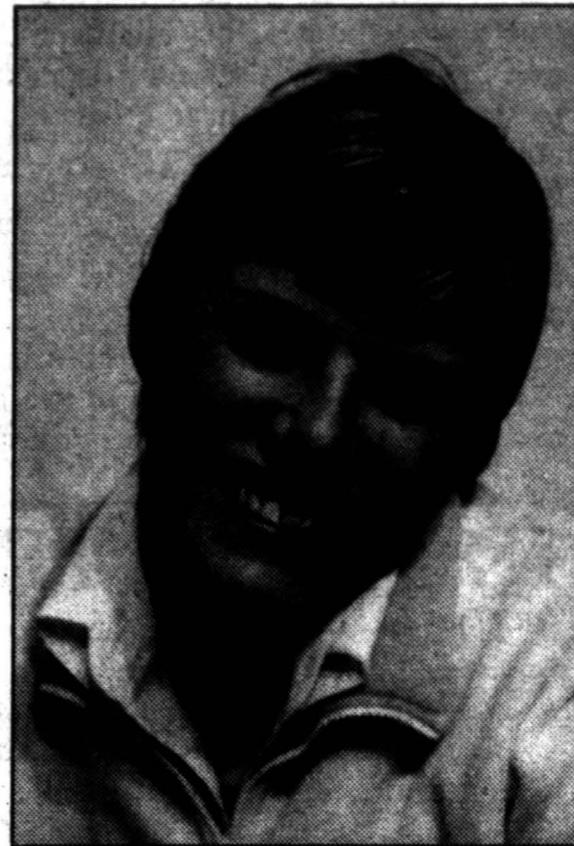
When the Olympics were held here in 1984, Sarajevo was



Vojka Djikic



Zlatko Vukmirovic



Mirjana Granzov

a provincial city in the prosperous former Yugoslavia. It is now the struggling capital of war-torn and ethnically divided Bosnia Herzegovina, which broke away from Yugoslavia in 1992, triggering the war.

"We believe it is possible to get the Olympics again . . . definitely yes," said Zlatko Vukmirovic, spokesman for the Sarajevo candidacy committee. He and a small staff are crunching numbers, preparing volumes of material to be submitted to international Olympic officials, and studying infrastructure needs. In an interview at his modest office in downtown Sarajevo, he acknowledged that the odds of snagging the games are long and that success would come with a huge price tag. "It will cost about \$500 million to put on the Olympics again," he said.

But finding the money will be a challenge in a city that is so broke much of the infrastructure remains in disrepair and housing still cannot be provided for thousands of people forced from their homes by the war. Ironically, some of Sarajevo's once-glamorous ski resort hotels have been turned into collective housing centers, long-term temporary shelter for the war displaced.

"The money we need will come from TV rights, and from corporate sponsorships," Vukmirovic confidently asserted. If the city makes it past the first hurdle — this summer, the IOC will name three official candidate cities — the money will start to flow, he maintained.

And the benefits for Sarajevo and, indeed, for all of Bosnia Herzegovina would be tremendous, he said.

As Vukmirovic spoke, outside his window the Sarajevo National Theater loomed over a picturesque square. The facade is still pockmarked with bullet holes.

Not far away, the pre-war local government assembly building is still just a shell. Most of the windows are broken and a hole made by Serb artillery provides a view straight through.

On the outskirts of downtown, the office tower of Sarajevo's most prominent daily newspaper, *Oslobodjenje*, is a pile of collapsed concrete. Only the elevator shaft remains standing. Astonishingly, the paper is still published from a

low-rise wing of the same building.

On the streets below, traffic is heavy but moves quickly. Pedestrians hug themselves and scurry through the cold. There is no need to pause to look at something shocking to outsiders but which they see every day.

Death from beneath the snow

Perhaps more relevant to the city's Olympic quest, the bobsled run used in 1984 is in ruins and the surrounding, snow-covered terrain is heavily mined. Loud explosions still occasionally echo across Sarajevo from the mountain which overlooks the city as the land mines continue to claim victims. Three children playing near their home on the mountain were killed by mines in 2000.

"The easiest solution for the bobsled will be to find another site," Vukmirovic conceded.

But many of the 1984 venues are in good condition, officials maintain, despite the damage and destruction of war. Ski lifts need to be replaced, the Olympic stadium would have to be renovated and a new Olympic Village built.

But none of the 1984 Olympic facilities were destroyed, officials said. The mountains — where Americans Phil and Steve Maher took Gold and Silver in the Giant Slalom — are still there, of course.

And Sarajevo's Zetra Arena — where British ice dancers Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean won perfect scores for their interpretation of Ravel's *Bolero* and where Scott Hamilton won gold for the United States — has been rebuilt and is in splendid shape. President Bill Clinton joined more than 30 world leaders there at a huge summit meeting in 1999 to discuss regional stability.

'No problem'

"The people of Sarajevo are ready again for competition, victory and glory — in the eyes of the world and in their own," wrote the mayor of Sarajevo, Muhidin Hamamdzic, in



A local government assembly building was blasted by Serb artillery in the early 1990s. It stands — unrepaired — over Sarajevo's main street.

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his introduction to the city's brand-new glossy publication trumpeting the Olympic bid.

"We can do it — no problem," Vukmirovic said, using a typical local reply for even the most complicated request.

The city librarian, whose domain was left in ruins by the war, explained the Sarajevo's optimism. "We are experts at hope. We have to be," Mirsada Musick told a British newspaper last week.

Her thoughts were echoed by a young Bosnian Serb, Mirjana Granzov, a former Yugoslav skiing junior champion who competed at the 1998 games in Nagano. Her dream of making the trip to Salt Lake City for this month's Winter Games was dashed when she broke a leg in training. But her hopes for her country's future are undimmed by the harsh realities of its recent history.

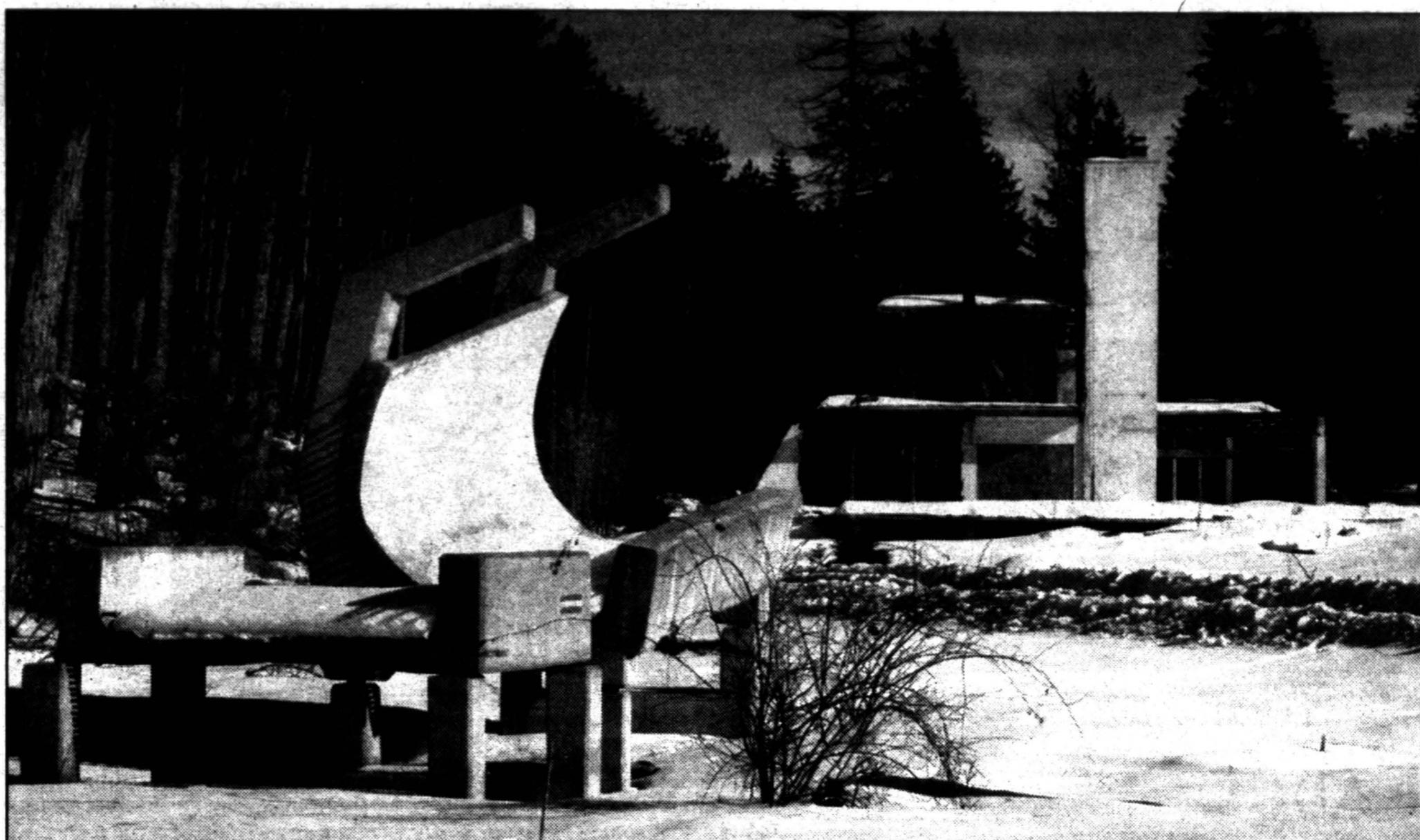
"If the Olympics come back, that will be especially good for the children," Granzov said. "If they see the Olympics, they will see what can happen if you work hard for something you believe in."

Granzov called it "not likely" that one city could be awarded the Olympics twice in such a short time. But she said the international community's desire to help Sarajevo recover from the war — and also to help heal the deep divide between Christians and Muslims around the world — could aid the city's bid. "Maybe that's the only way for us to get the Olympics," she said.

Granzov is just 22 years old. Most young people, she said, don't carry leftover hatred from the war with them. And she said the older generation is losing some of its fear. "There's no reason for them to be afraid anymore. Maybe somebody who lost a brother, mother or somebody during the war, maybe they hate other people. But I think it will disappear," she said.

Old hatreds

On a sunny mountainside above Granzov's home, Muslims and Christians skied alongside one another on a recent weekend, sharing a beautiful day on the Olympic slopes. The scene was largely unmarred by any reminder of the terrible events of a decade ago — although some of the buildings on the edges of the slopes were destroyed by the war, and some of the skiers these days wear camouflage uniforms. They



Just one section remains intact from the bobsled run for the 1984 Winter Olympics and the starter's building (at rear) has no roof or walls. And a big problem stands in the way of rebuilding: The entire area is heavily mined, a result of the 1992-1995 war.

are NATO peacekeepers, sent here to maintain security.

Their presence is still vital to ensuring the peace after a war that killed more than 200,000 and included massacres of thousands of Muslim civilians by Serb forces. Entire towns were purged of their people. The former Serbian leader, Slobodan Milosevic, is about to go on trial in the Hague for war crimes. Many of his compatriots are still wanted.

But their deeds were not the beginning of the hatred. The civil war that split Yugoslavia was fueled by animosities that go back centuries. Often, they have affected the entire world. In June 1914, a Serb nationalist, Gavrilo Princip, assassinated the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand on a Sarajevo street, igniting World War I.

After World War II, communist dictatorships were established throughout Eastern

Europe. The Yugoslav Communist leader, Josip Broz Tito, kept his country's ethnic rivalries under control. There was no hint of the holocaust to come when the Olympics opened in Sarajevo on Feb. 8, 1984.

The games were a complete success, and yielded a \$12 million surplus the city invested in tourism facilities, hoping to become a European Mecca for winter sports.

But with the collapse of communism in 1990, central control over the country disintegrated as Milosevic and other leaders struggling for power fanned nationalism, ethnic suspicion and division.

In the war that followed Bosnia's declaration of independence, the vision of a vibrant tourist economy was one of the many dreams dashed as the region became better

known for its gruesome war than for its Olympic glory.

But Mayor Hamamdzic rejects the idea that the world should give Sarajevo the Olympics out of pity.

"Nobody needs to grant it to us. We want to win it, to prove with it, again, our knowledge and ability," he said.

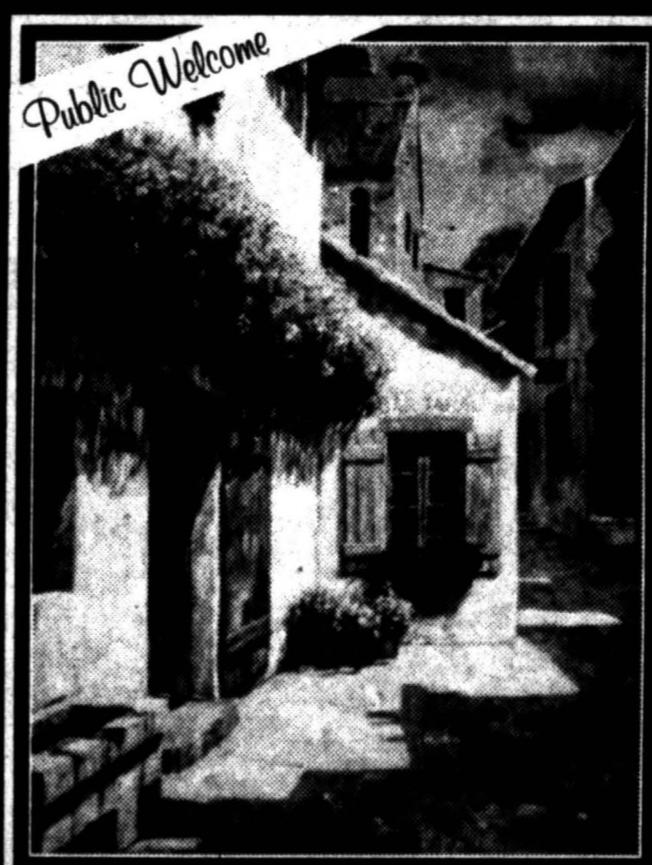
■ Paul Miller, publisher of *The Pine Cone*, spent 12 years as an overseas news producer for NBC and CBS, including four years as bureau chief in Israel. This is the first of a series of articles in which he will report on foreign affairs.

Pine Cone readers are also invited to submit articles of not more than 1,500 words on international subjects of special interest.

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The destroyed headquarters of Sarajevo's main newspaper is a colossal reminder of the destruction wrought by the Serb army when it attacked Sarajevo — and of the big problems the city faces as it rebuilds. Getting the Olympics back would be a big help, officials say, because of the money the games would bring and because they would give the city's people new hope.

PHOTOS/PAUL MILLER



Peterson Conway cooked for two days in this kitchen at Tahay Masqan orphanage. Donations from Carmel purchased all the large pots, fuel for the fire, utensils, food and a refrigerator. This is the only stove in a school that houses almost 1,000 children.

KABUL

From page 1A

"U.S. Contract." But no matter how he tried to cook it, Conway couldn't make it palatable — it was glutinous with rock-hard kernels. Perhaps it was very old.

"It was edible in the sense that puppy chow is edible, if you are hungry enough," he said. "The children will only eat it if they are really starving."

Conway heard on CNN that 90 tons of rice had been brought to the orphanage, but he said it wasn't true. "I saw a few pallets, and a wall stacked with rice, but nothing like 90 tons."

Conway spent most of his three weeks in Afghanistan trying to set up some semblance of organization so the bulk of donations from Carmel — \$50,000 worth of goods still sitting in Portland, Ore., waiting for permission to fly into Afghanistan — will actually arrive at the orphanage. He found himself shuttling between offices of "ministers" of education and "ministers" of the interior who supposedly could clear the paperwork, but who often had their hands out.

"We called it the 'ministry dance,' performed for officials who obviously could not read or write, but who all carried Kalashnikov rifles."

With Prime Minister Hamid Karzai in Washington, Conway surmised, all of Afghanistan's "enlightened oligarchy" was in the U.S. with him.

"The so-called 'ministers' I had to deal with would say, 'If you want to begin helping the orphanage, we need desks, chairs, television sets and a good video recorder,'" Conway said.

He took their wish list and, speaking in Farsi, asked if the men also wanted him to measure them for new suits.

"I knew I had to grease the system, but I wanted them to know I wasn't stupid."

After days of negotiating, Conway secured a permit for the Evergreen Aviation plane in Portland to land in Kabul. It will be met by staff from the relief organization Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation Services for Afghanistan (PARSA), including Conway's Farsi-speaking former wife, Cheryl Ray, and the 73-year-old founder

Ignorance and extortion

Younger children peer out of the corrugated metal compound at the Allah Udin orphanage, which houses more than 500 boys.

of PARSA, Mary McMakin, who Conway said is a very well respected relief worker. He also secured a "lock-down storage area where all the donations can be inventoried and parceled out with total accountability."

He said he is very confident the systems and administrators in place now can safeguard the donations when they arrive on Feb. 11. But it won't be easy, because "next door are 19,500 refugees who have suffered terribly for six years, camping in tents and bombed-out buildings." It's human nature they would take whatever they could, even from an orphanage, he said.

On the streets of Kabul, he also learned quickly that he couldn't give a 10,000-Afghani note (worth about 40¢) to a child, because he would be engulfed by scores of beggars within moments, unable to move.

Conway's fluency in the local language helped him immensely in wiggling through the make-shift bureaucracy — like the time he was waved through 'security' at the airport while 20 journalists were being held in passport control by guards who perused their documents upside down.

Sad first day

One of the saddest moments occurred the first day he spent in Kabul, at the zoo.

"It had been one of my favorite places in all of Afghanistan. I walked over to see Marjan the lion, one of the few old friends I have left. He was 46 years old, but only 14 the first time I saw him in my early Peace Corps days.

"At that very instant I saw this old lion, he seemed to stumble, and dropped. I couldn't stand it; I walked away to see 100 empty cages, and one with an old bear, horribly wounded. When I came back, I saw Marjan being dragged across a field, dead."

He learned that, to show off, a Taliban had once jumped into the cage, intending to fight the lion. But Marjan killed him, bringing retribution from the dead man's brother, who blinded and crippled the lion with a grenade.

But there were heartening successes on Conway's trip, too. He was able to complete engineering and get bids on a new water system for the orphanage; he set up a rudimentary office with satellite phone so he can communicate with the PARSA staff of nine; he bought 450 pairs of wool-lined shoes for the children and stocked the kitchen with cooking pots and wood for fuel.

"It felt like a year in Afghanistan those three weeks. It took five years off my body but gave them to my soul."

And after he finishes some speaking engagements, he will return to Afghanistan in March, to work through the frustration again.

"I'd come home with tears in my eyes, wondering, 'Is the need so immense that I won't be able to have an effect?'"

Peterson Conway will be talking about his Afghan relief trip at Monterey Peninsula College, Lecture Forum #2 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 20.

If you want to help, he welcomes checks made out to PARSA and sent to Conway of Asia, P.O. Box 55, Carmel, 93921.

BENEFIT FILM PREMIERE

THE AWARD-winning film, "Kandahar" will premiere on the Peninsula Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Crossroads Cinema in Carmel. Of the \$25 ticket price, \$20 will go directly to the orphanages described by Peterson Conway.

The Iranian film tells the story of a woman crossing the desert incognito to find her sister. Time Magazine chose Kandahar as its No. 1 film pick of 2001, describing it as "boasting a visual and emotional magnificence with a painter's eye for beauty within horror."

Conway's talk on Afghanistan will follow the film. Checks should be made out to PARSA. For more information, call Jean Darragh at 277-4758.



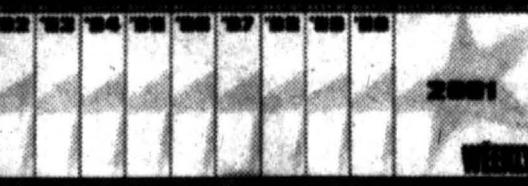
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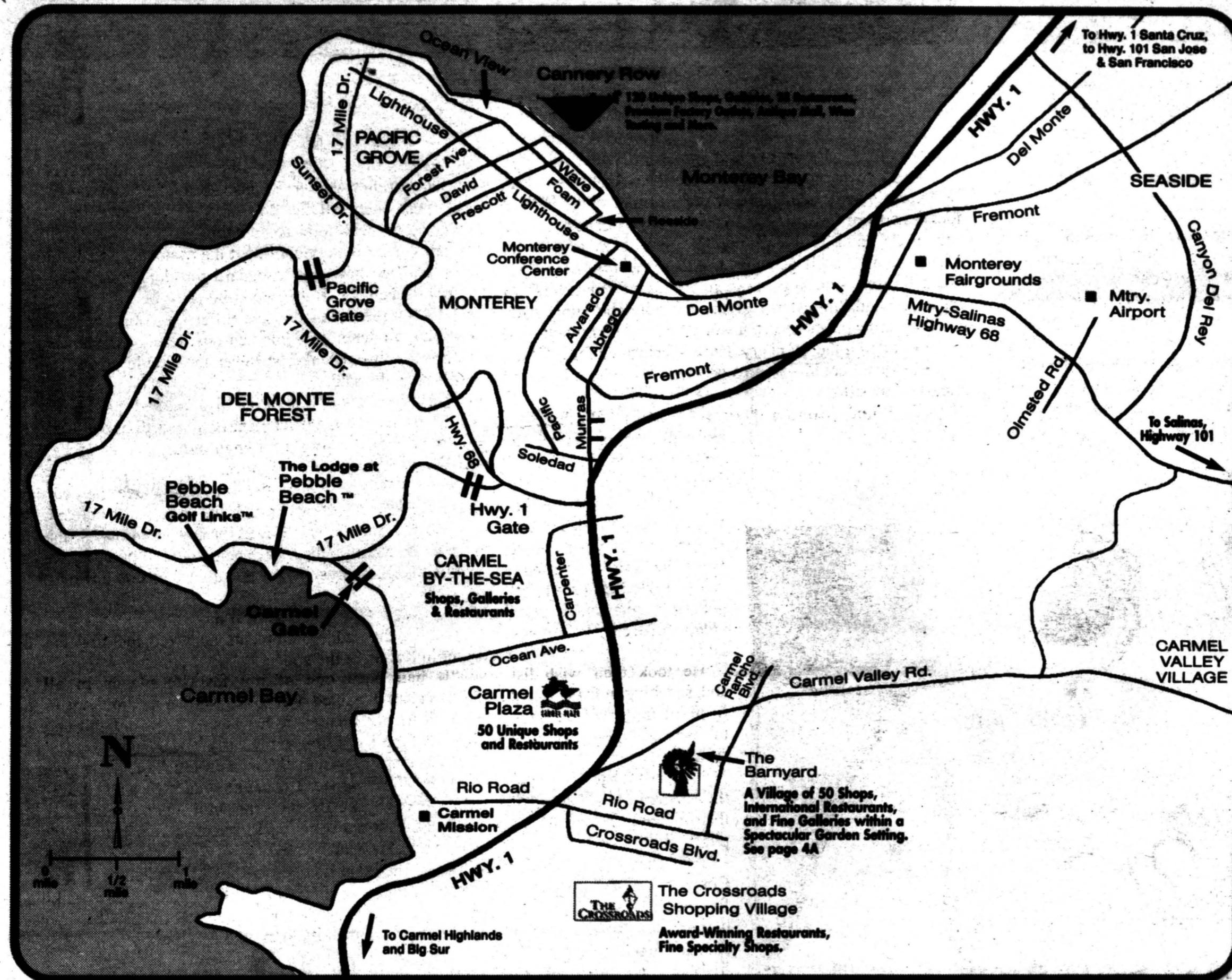


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This Week

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MONTEREY & SALINAS

Ensemble Monterey presents

TWILIGHT OF THE ROMANTIC

February 8 & 9

See page 14A

CARMEL

CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL BRAVISSIMA 2002

Songs of Venus & Mars

February 16

See page 15A

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL Masters of Food & Wine

at Highlands Inn

February 21-24

See page 16A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Artist Reception

February 9

See page 11A

Dining Around the Peninsula

CARMEL

Forge in the Forest .12A
Le Coq D'or .14A
Patisserie Boissiere .14A
PortaBella .7A

MONTEREY

California Grill at The DoubleTree .18A
Gianni's .15A

PACIFIC GROVE

Fandango .14A

Tenors on loan



WHAT: Magic Circle Center presents the multiple award-winning comedy, "Lend Me a Tenor," set in 1930s Cleveland. Cast includes (from left) Sarah Andrews, Mike Robbins and Roo Hornady.

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through March 10

WHERE: Magic Circle Center for the Arts, 8 El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village

COST: \$18 general; \$15 students, seniors, military and members

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 659-1108

'Dance Your Heart Out' Feb. 14

A DANCE "for singles and couples, friends and lovers," a benefit for the Sally Griffin Center and Meals on Wheels, is planned for Thursday, Feb. 14. Setting is the Sally Griffin Center at 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove.

The evening starts with free swing dance lessons at 6:30 and 7 p.m. Andrea's Fault then appears to play music from the 1940s on up.

At 8:30 p.m., minister Joyce Day Meuse will offer married folks an opportunity to "re-up your nups" in a renew marriage vows ceremony.

For singles and the attached, Ammi Amour will lead a ceremony in which you can "commit to yourself."

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$12 at the door. These can be ordered through the Griffin Center or at Bookmark, 307 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, or Bay Books 316 Alvarado in Monterey.

From a 'Forbidden Planet'



WHAT: RLS Players stage "Shakespeare's forgotten rock 'n' roll masterpiece," in the musical, "Return to the Forbidden Planet."

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8, 9, 15 and 16 and 2 p.m. on Feb. 10

WHERE: Keck Theater on the Robert Louis Stevenson School campus, Pebble Beach

COST: \$10 general/\$5 students

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 625-8338

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OBSERVE THE POPULARITY OF LIGHTHOUSES

THE POINT Pinos Lighthouse in Pacific Grove got its chance to hold a party with the celebration of its 147th birthday. Eleanor Morrice and Kevin Hanstick, a couple, took on period characters for skits performed during the celebration . . . New locals Gail & Keith McLellan, recently of Oahu, got some orientation help from long-time docent Nancy McDowell. Keith is a private pilot, and Gail is training to join him in the flying business. They have two four-legged kids . . . Cathy Collum, who runs the Seven Gables Inn, popped in, not just because the lighthouse is close by, but because she's one of the many dedicated docents. She did point out some things never change.



Dorothy Lukas, Lola George and Irma Hole, members of the Questers, an antiques collecting group, attended the Point Pinos Lighthouse birthday party.



PHOTOS/SISSI MALEK

Point Pinos Lighthouse volunteer Roo Hornady, in costume for the birthday celebration chatted with guest and docent Cathy Collum.

... and, by the way . . .

FOR THOSE who are food pyramid-challenged (i.e. you can build an Egyptian pyramid faster than you can figure out exactly how much of what you should eat a day), there is now light at the end of the tunnel. You, too, can get healthy enough to age gracefully.

While working with aging dogs — whose symptoms are similar to aging humans — researchers recently discovered that feeding them an antioxidant-rich diet (meaning with lots of the colorful stuff in the pyramid that you never get around to eating) vastly improved the dogs' cognitive functions (i.e. they remembered where they had left their leash and their bone).

OK, so you say antioxidants aren't real news. But wait! Here's the clincher: The antioxidant-rich diet that produced such amazing results is now being marketed — all ready to eat!

Just throw some in a bowl and voila — the Fountain of Youth.

No longer will you have to calculate how many servings of fruit are in a fruit-flavored yogurt cup. It's the 21st century TV dinner.

There's only one minor — and hopefully, temporary hitch.

This elixir is being marketed by a dog food company and so far comes only in dry pellets.



Pine Needles

By Sissi Malek

Cathy also caught up with friends Bill & Vivian Roberts and volunteer Roo Hornady, who also was in character for the day . . . One group took particular pride in the interiors: the Questers. This is a group whose mission is normally to study and search for antiques. ("It's fun to search; it's a joy to find!") For the lighthouse, though, they had fun taking part in the restoration process. Lola George began the local chapter of this national group 33 years ago. She and friends Shirley Eljenholm, Dorothy Lukas and Irma Hole attended the celebration . . . Bet you had no idea there were so many lighthouses around!

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FRIDAY, FEB 8 - Fox Theatre in Salinas - 8PM

SATURDAY FEB 9 - Church of Religious Science, Monterey - 8PM



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Jeffers, Miller, Stevenson, Steinbeck — all subjects of local bookish gatherings

FOLLOWERS OF Carmel's renowned Tor House poet will be delighted with the Stanford University Press definitive one-volume selection of Robinson Jeffers' work in a 758-page anthology, "The Selected Poetry of Robinson Jeffers" (\$24.95 softcover and \$75 hardcover). This book is produced for the general reader as well as for Jeffers scholars.

Tim Hunt, a professor of English at Washington State University, who also edited the five volumes of "The Collected Poetry of Robinson Jeffers" and "Stones of the Sur," is the editor of this scholarly collection of Jeffers' works from the entire range of the poet's career.

Not only will readers find a selection of the long narrative poetry ("Tamar," "Roan Stallion") that made Jeffers famous, but his shorter lyrics ("Boats in a Fog," "Credq"), prose pieces on poetry and poetics ("Poetry, Gongorism, and a Thousand Years") and 14 of the poems that were unpublished at the time of his death ("Granddaughter," "On an Anthology of Chinese Poems").

This splendid new edition is "meant to be a broader, more accurate representation of Jeffers' career" than the 1938 "Selected Poetry" published by Random House which caught the poet in mid-career, according to Hunt.

Although there was a period of time when his works, written at the height of his fame in the 1920s and '30s, took a back seat, so to speak, to the modernism of Pound, Eliot and Stevens, he has come into his own again. Now seen through the eyes of scholars who have returned to the narrative poem, his writings, including those which describe the California coast, have brought him honor as one of California's greatest poets.

More news of Robinson Jeffers: The second Henry Meade Williams Local History lecture series will take place at both 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 25 at Harrison Memorial Library's Park Branch, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel-by-the-Sea. The topic will be "Inhuman or Unhuman: Wildness and Civilization in the Carmel Poems of Robinson Jeffers" by Adrielle Mitchell, Ph.D. Dr. Mitchell's talk will focus on Jeffers' relationship to the Carmel and Big Sur areas, concentrating on the ways in which he used natural symbolism to explore the "unhuman." For information about these free lectures, call Local History librarian and archivist Denise Sallee at 624-1615.

Still more Jeffers news: The ninth annual Robinson Jeffers Association conference will be held May 25-26 at Stanford University, with the topic to be: "Robinson Jeffers and the Poetry of California." The university-based association welcomes proposals on Jeffers' work "in relation to any aspect of the poetry of California, broadly defined," according to Alex Vardamis, president

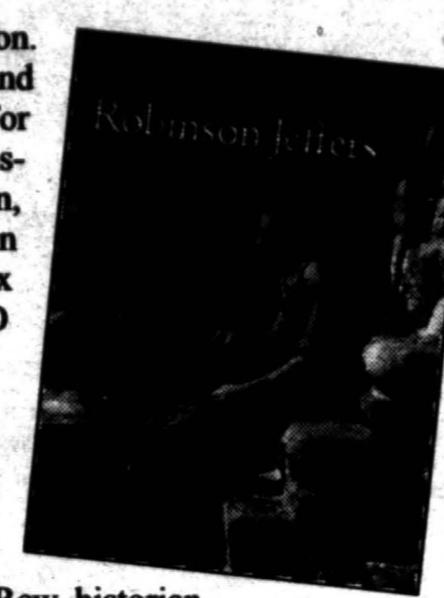
of the Tor House Foundation. Proposals must be brief and submitted by March 30. For information and paper proposals, write to David Rothman, executive director, Robinson Jeffers Association, P.O. Box 1296, Crested Butte, CO 81224.

Feb. 9 and 10: In conjunction with the John Steinbeck centennial this year, Michael Hemp — local author and Cannery Row historian — will present a special program on the world-renowned author and the Row at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 9 and Sunday, Feb. 10 at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. On the 9th, a complimentary birthday cake honoring John Steinbeck will be served following Hemp's talk. For information, call 899-6643.

Feb. 10: Nancy Baker Jacobs, Pacific Grove mystery writer and non-fiction author, will speak on her writing at the Punch and Pundits Literary Tea at 2 p.m. at Church of the Wayfarer, sponsored by The Friends of Harrison Memorial Library. Before becoming a writer of books, Jacobs was a reporter, private eye and college professor. Her latest thriller, "Double or Nothing," was reviewed in this column last year, and she has two more mysteries to be released soon — "Star Struck" and "Flashover." Just before novelist Jacobs speaks, there will be an election of board of directors officers for 2002, and head librarian Margaret Pelikan will be presented with a \$20,000 check for the library from the profits of last year's Friends book sale and membership dues. All are welcome. Free. Refreshments will be served in the library after the talk.

AN OPEN mike for high school poets is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Monterey Public Library's community room, 625 Pacific St. Parents, teachers and friends are invited to attend, but only high school poets may read that night. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served. For information, call 646-3949.

Feb 16 - A very special signing and discussion of her two new books will be presented by Monterey Peninsula College humanities instructor Elayne Wareing Fitzpatrick at 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16 at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. Discussing "Robert Louis Steven-



son's Ethics for Rascals" (\$21.99) and "Doing It with the Cosmos — Henry Miller's Big Sur Struggle for Love Beyond Sex," (also \$21.99). Fitzpatrick will cite unexpected

See BOOKSHELF page 18A

AT THE BARNYARD, CARMEL



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SAT — FEBRUARY 9

Simplify Your Life Seminar. Join Linda Breen Pierce, author of *Choosing Simplicity: Real People Finding Peace and Fulfillment in a Complex World*, who will present an introduction to voluntary simplicity and simplicity discussion groups. 9:30am-12:30pm — \$10.00. For more information contact Linda at 831-626-8486

MON — FEB. 11 through SUN. — MARCH 3

View the Steinbeck and Hollywood exhibit in the Thunderbird Dining Room. In a letter to his agent Elizabeth Otis, Steinbeck remarked "My stuff isn't picture material," but the next 50 years would prove him wrong. During that period Hollywood produced eleven motion pictures based on Steinbeck stories and screenplays. Jim Johnson's collection of Steinbeck movie posters and books is the largest private collection in America. We will feature his movie posters in the Thunderbird Dining Room beginning Feb. 11 and his collection of Steinbeck books, many in foreign languages, on Steinbeck's 100th birthday, Feb. 27.

TUES — FEBRUARY 12

The Thunderbird Book Club will discuss *Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight* by Alexandra Fuller. 10:00am — FREE

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Valentine dinners take the cake — or order one from Joan

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

ALMOST ALL restaurants open on Valentine's Day, which falls on Thursday, Feb. 14 this year, will offer some sort of special menu for lovers who want to moon over each other during dinner.

La Playa's Terrace Grill Restaurant, Camino Real and Eighth, Carmel-by-the-Sea, is offering several one-time-only dinners by Chef Fortune Bunyan. Diners may choose an appetizer of Oysters Rockefeller with caviar, spinach and herbed hollandaise sauce for \$7.25 per person; or entrées of grilled scallops and shrimp brochettes with mango ponzo sauce for \$17.50 per person; and surf and turf for two consisting of lobster tail and twin petite filets with chive Béarnaise sauce and garlic studded mashed potatoes for \$50 per couple, plus gratuity and tax.

Dinner will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m., with advance reservations highly recommended. Complimentary valet parking is always available. For Valentine's Day dinner reservations, call 624-4010.

The Covey restaurant at Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club, 8205 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, is offering a three-course Sweetheart Dinner in its romantic, lakeside setting: Start with a choice of salad or sesame-charred Ahi tuna or

pheasant consommé with artichoke hearts, followed by braised Maine lobster marinated with roast veal loin and accompanied by vegetables and quinoa croquette. Dessert concludes the dinner in the form of white and dark chocolate blancmange hearts garnished with fresh berries.

Cost of the dinner is \$95 per couple, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations may be made by calling 620-8886 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., or 620-8886 after 5 p.m.

Baum & Blume, 4 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley Village, is offering three seatings on Valentine's Day: 5:30, 7:15 and 9 p.m. and reservations are required. Call 659-0400.

The menu consists of Champagne and a three-cheese fondue with assorted breads; salad or winter greens with fresh chives and roasted beet hearts tossed with a lemon vinaigrette; and there are three entrée choices: Long Island duck breast with honey, orange and tea reduction and a medley of

roasted winter vegetables; salmon baked with a stuffing of spinach and mascarpone cheese, grilled baby potatoes with citrus and herb butter; grilled lamb chops with lemon and thyme, saffron couscous with peas and oven baked carrots.

Dessert features raspberry cream torte in almond lattice pastry, handmade chocolate truffles, and European roast coffee. Tariff for the special menu is \$75 for two, plus tax and gratuity.

Baum and Blume also is having a special Valentine Shopper's Day in its carriage house the previous week on Saturday, Feb. 9, with complimentary refreshments, personalized shopping and free gift wrapping.

Cakes by Joan out of Santa Cruz is offering a special Valentine's Day version of its coconut cake, wrapped in heart-embossed cellophane and tied with tulle lace and decorative ribbon. A gift card is included.

These incredibly tender cakes come in three sizes: 3-inches, serving one or two at \$6; 5-inches, serving four to six for \$18.50; and eight-inches serving 10 to 12 persons at \$27.50. Prices include gift wrapping, but shipping and handling are extra. The cake can be seen and ordered on the company website at www.cakesbyjoan.com, or by telephoning (831) 421-9988.

Joullian Vineyards plans four vintage seminars

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

LEARN WINE lore from a professional during one-hour tasting seminars conducted by Joullian Vineyards' winemaker, Ridge Watson.

The winery's Carmel Valley Village tasting room will be the scene of four instructive gatherings to commence Friday evening, Feb. 22. Three of the seminars will run from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and reservations are required. Fee is \$25 per person.

The Feb. 22 seminar is the one exception. This class will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and will cost \$30. Scheduled for that evening is a red Bordeaux blending of Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Cabernet Franc during which guests play wine-maker while blending varietals from different vineyards to produce classic and original styles of wine.

The instructive evenings are designed both for novices and experienced wine aficionados.

Also on tap: March 22 a sensory evaluation of wines will be conducted during Watson's "Tasting 101" class; May 3 will be a white Bordeaux blending of Sauvignon Blanc and Semillon; and on May 17 a blending of various Chardonnays from different Monterey County vineyards will be held.

The tasting room is located at 2 Village Drive, Carmel Valley Village and participation is limited. Reservations are a must, according to Watson. Call 659-8100 or e-mail www.joullian.com.

Espresso your love with a coffee rendezvous

NATIONAL SPECIALTY COFFEE WEEK (NSCW) will be celebrated Feb. 11 to 15, including Thursday, Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, with the appropriate theme, "Specialty Coffee — a Love Story."

According to Dean and Janet McArdle, owners of Dakota Coffeehouse at The Crossroads who have recently acquired Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company's Barnyard, Mid-Valley, and Old Town Monterey coffeehouses, "neighborhood coffeehouses are rendezvous places for loved ones."

Accordingly, coffee will be featured from special regions of the world each day during Coffee Week, with a large specialty coffee and a croissant offered for \$2.50. A two-for-one Valentine's Day latte will be available on Feb. 14.

Also participating in this five-day offer are Dick and Barbara Ely, owners of the Ocean Avenue Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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February 12—Sweets for Your Sweet Learn how to make your own Valentine's treats. Personal Chef Mary Persinger 6:30-8:30 pm \$20

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It's Saturday night LIVE as Bada Bing showcases kid musicians

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

SATURDAY NIGHTS between 6:30 and 9 is when it's all happening: Live jazz and blues are featured at Bada Bing Pizzeria at Carmel Rancho Center, Carmel — with young local musicians being invited to play between sets with the pros.

Guitarist Stu Heydon, in charge of the music department and recording studio at Carmel Youth Center, appears with his trio Saturday evenings and between sets with bassist Russ Campbell and drummer Craig Brown when they make room for junior high and high school musicians to join in. Heydon has toured professionally for the past 30 years with such well-known bluesmen as John Lee Hooker, Buddy Guy and Wild Child George Butler.

Fermin Sanchez and Charlie Cordova, proprietors of Bada Bing, fashioned their pizzeria to be a family gathering place where young musicians can come to be seen and heard. School sports teams descend on the pizzeria following games, Pacific Repertory Theater group has cast parties there, and birthday parties are almost on-going. The restaurant seats 90 inside and 20 outdoors.

"We encourage kids who are taking music lessons to come down and play jazz or blues. It gives them a chance to perform before an audience, and parents and friends get to see the kids on stage while enjoying brick oven pizza, pasta, sandwiches, salads

GALANTE OFFERS A WINE FUTURES OPEN HOUSE

THE FIRST 100 customers to buy a case or more of Galante Vineyards' three Cabernets and/or Estate Merlot in a "futures program" will garner a 20 percent discount and a signed bottle of the vineyards' 2000 Estate Pinot Noir.

Jack Galante will kick off the offerings at a "Wine Futures Open House" from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 at the winery located at 18181 Cachagua Road in Carmel Valley. Barrel sampling of the winery's 2000 vintage wines and a little food will be offered. According to Galante, the Cabernets are "rich and chewy and well balanced — similar to our 1997 vintage."

For information call (800) GALANTE.



Dylan Aiello, left, and Frankie Maceira, both 11, are joined by Michael Gerlach, 10-1/2 at Bada Bing Pizzeria's Saturday night jam sessions where they are invited to join professional musicians before family and friends.

and soft drinks in a family atmosphere," Sanchez said. Beer and wine are available for the grownups.

Bada Bing, which opened last year, began its Saturday night live jazz and blues about two months ago, and it's been attracting young musicians and vocalists, shy at first, to break through the timidity barrier. Sanchez said the youngest musician to join in so far is 9 years old. "People even get up and dance," Sanchez said.

Restaurant manager Brook Faulk is assisted by Nicole Thomas, a student at Carmel High School involved with the music booster group.

The pizzeria is open Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m., and on Saturday and Sunday it opens at 4 p.m. For information, call 624-1007.



Professional blues guitarist Stu Heydon gets a kick out of showcasing his students and other young musicians at Bada Bing Pizzeria at Saturday night live jazz and blues sessions.

CATERING WORKS

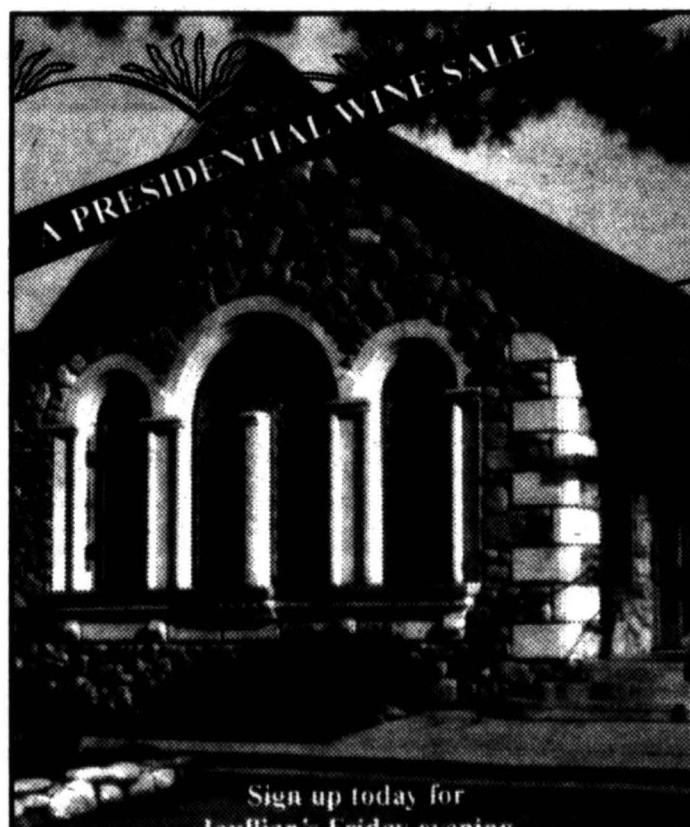


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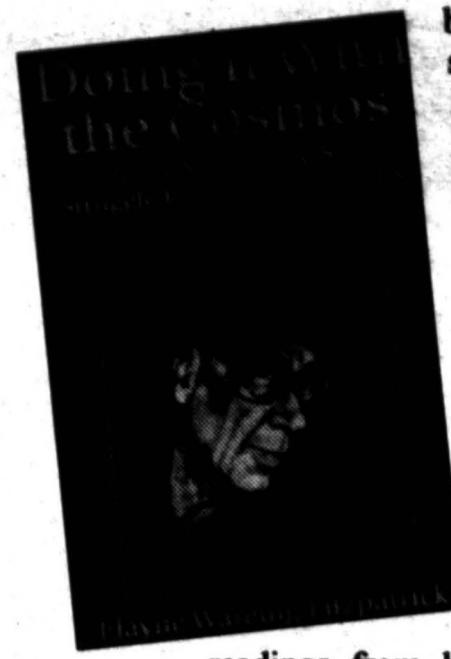
BOOKSHELF

From page 15A

affinities between the author of "Tropic of Cancer" and the creator of "Treasure Island."

Poet Dale Forbes, in introducing the program, will impersonate Walt Whitman, a mentor to both writers, and Magnus Toren, curator of the Henry Miller Memorial Library in Big Sur, will sing Lillian Bos Ross's "Ballad of the South Coast."

Fitzpatrick's books are published by XLibris Corporation, a Philadelphia-based "print-on-demand" subsidiary of Random House, and are available through the publisher and on the Internet. But both books may be purchased at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel, and MPC



readings from her book, "Windows to the Light — Enriching your Spirit with Haiku Meditations," (\$16 published by Changes Publishing, Park City, Utah) and a presentation of specific techniques for "overcoming fear and experiencing the miracles that surround us," according

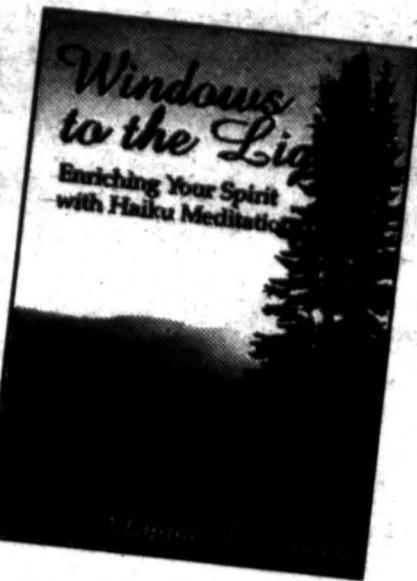
bookstore, and will be available soon at other local book stores. For information about the free program, call 624-1803.

□ □ □

Feb. 19 - Lynne Finney's "Windows to the Light — Enlightenment, Transcending Fear and Seeing Miracles" free mini-workshop/booksigning is slated for 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19 on the Thunderbird Bookshop patio, The Barnyard, Carmel. The workshop will combine

to the author. Finney is an award-winning author, educator, attorney, law professor, retired psychotherapist, U.N. delegate and presidential appointee who has been a guest on the Larry King Live show three times.

Finney's haikus are illustrated with photographs, collages and paintings by 12 artists. One of Finney's 54 haikus reads:



Unconditional
love also includes yourself.
Fill your own cup first.

Poet Laureate Collins to speak at Santa Catalina Feb. 15

AMERICA'S POET
Laureate, Billy Collins, will appear at a free public lecture at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 at Santa Catalina School, Monterey.

Collins' poetry, which he refers to as "a form of travel writing," appeals to a wide spectrum of readers. His latest book, "Sailing Alone Around the Room," sold out



Billy Collins

in its first printing last fall and has appeared on best-seller lists across the country.

Admission to the lecture is free, but reservations are required by calling 655-9310 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The lecture is a program in The Edwin L. Wiegand Trust Dialogues in the Arts and Sciences at Santa Catalina School, which is located at 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey.



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 14

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BARDWELL'S BULLY II welcomes all to Winter LobsterFest 2002. Live Maine lobsters will be flown in fresh and served one whole day only: Thursday, Feb. 14. Celebrate Valentine's Day with a tantalizing dinner for just \$12.95 per person. Price includes lobster and veggies and a bib, of course. Traditionally a sell-out event, call to reserve your Maine lobster now. Orders must be received by Tuesday, Feb. 12. Call 625-1750.

WISDOM IN ACTION presents "Living the Four Agreements," workshop focusing on the life-changing teachings from Don Miguel Ruiz' best-seller. Speakers are Rita Rivera, Ruiz' longtime associate, and Jennie England, life coach and seminar leader. This profound and practical workshop will take place 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Road. Fee is \$95. For reservations, call Jennie England at 624-2525.

A SERIES of intermediate bridge lessons is being offered at the Bridge Club of Monterey. Especially for social bridge players who need help with new ideas in bidding, or experienced beginning players. Free book for first two weeks — Tuesdays 9:30-noon or Thursdays 7:30 pm. For information call 831-625-9003 or 831-384-7800.

CALIFORNIA RESTAURANT Association, Monterey Chapter, presents Bill Main, nationally recognized speaker and author of "Trade Secrets." Main will offer his newest seminar, "Boost Your Sales and Profits in 30 Days or Less." Registration begins 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 in the Harvest Room of Bernardus Lodge, Carmel Valley. Seminar takes place 10 to 11:30 a.m. Free to members and \$50 for others. Reservations: 647-1474.

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Monster saxman, Valley's own George Young waxes rhapsodic

THE MONTEREY Hyatt Regency resumes live music at Cafe Monterey after a brief winter pause and jumps into full swing tonight, Friday, February 8 featuring saxophone virtuoso **George Young**.

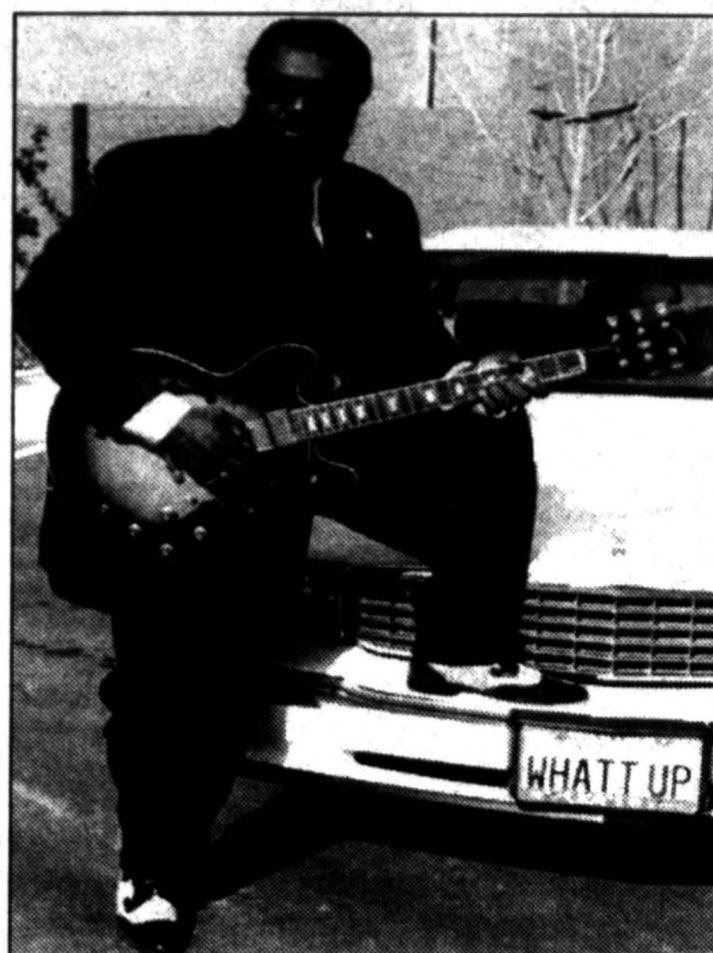
Young moved to Carmel Valley from the East Coast a little more than a year ago and is a major addition to the local jazz community. During his many years in New York City, Young was a first-call tenor and alto sax player who recorded with an endless list of international recording

artists. Voted Most Valuable Player by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for five consecutive years, Young's credits includes stints with a diverse gathering that ranges from Tony Bennett, Sammy Davis Jr. and Liza Minnelli to John Lennon, James Taylor and Steely Dan.

Appearing regularly throughout the Monterey Peninsula and lending his support to local musicians, Young is recognized as not only a monster player but as a genuinely down-to-earth guy; we are lucky to have him in our midst. Young performs at the Hyatt along with drummer **Dave Morwood** and bassist **Bryan McConnell**.

Music starts at 8 p.m.

At the Jazz & Blues Company this Saturday night (Feb. 9) San Francisco blues diva **Kitty Margolis** returns to promote her latest CD, "Left Coast Life." The follow-up to her critically acclaimed 1997 release,



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City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Unscheduled Vacancies (2)

Applications will be accepted until Tuesday, February 26, 2002 at 5:00 p.m. for the following unscheduled vacancies:

COMMUNITY AND CULTURAL COMMISSION:

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications from Carmel-by-the-Sea residents, or residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Sphere of Influence, to fill an unexpired term on the Community and Cultural Commission. The term will expire in October of 2003.

Persons interested in applying for this position may pick up an application at City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. Applications are available during normal business hours (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.).

The Community and Cultural Commission consists of five members. Four of the members of the Commission must be residents of the City, and the remainder may be a resident of the City's Sphere of Influence. Applicants should be persons who have an interest in, or familiarity with, creative or performing arts.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMITTEE:

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications from Carmel-by-the-Sea residents to fill an unexpired term on the Historic Preservation Committee. The term will expire in October of 2004.

Persons interested in applying for this position may pick up an application at City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. Applications are available during normal business hours (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.).

The Historic Preservation Committee consists of five members. Applicants should be persons who have a demonstrated interest in, and knowledge of, the architectural, cultural or historical resources of the City.

A description of the duties and responsibilities of each of the unscheduled vacancies is on file in the City Clerk's office.

DATED: February 1, 2002

"Straight Up With a Twist," Kitty's latest CD is a diverse mix of straight-ahead jazz and innovative takes on contemporary pop music by artists like Pink Floyd and Randy Newman.

Named "Talent Deserving Wider Recognition" honors in the 1994 and 1995 Down Beat International Critics Poll, Margolis has arrived with her unique approach to music, exploring the hippest innovations of the "new jazz" scene. Margolis will be accompanied by pianist Michael Bluestein and bassist John Evans.

Cannery Row blues venue Sly McFly's presents two new acts this weekend, **Shane Dwight** and the **J.C. Smith Band**. This Friday (Feb. 8) young up-and-coming blues guitarist **Shane Dwight** performs. The winner of this year's Monterey Bay Blues Festival Band Competition, The Shane Dwight Blues Band will as a result play on the main stage at this year's festival. Although he has been fronting his band for little more than a year, Dwight has quickly become a popular draw at Northern California clubs. A charismatic and talented guitarist, Dwight plays with a maturity beyond his years.

Formed by **Johnnie Smith**, former drummer for the Back to Back Blues Band, the J.C. Smith Band is loaded with heavy hitters. Smith, also known as radio personality **Johnnie Cozmik** on KKUP, steps from behind the drums armed with a Gibson 335 in this group backed by sax player **Bernard Anderson** (Sonny Rhodes and Charles Brown), former Nightcry keyboardist **Richard Palmer**, former John Lee Hooker drummer **Tim Richard**, and the dynamic duo of two of Oakland's finest blues players Niklas Nordstrom on guitar and **Billy Pruitt**.

on bass. Music starts at 8:30 p.m. Call 649-8050.

Local blues bands **Red Beans & Rice** and **The Blue Tones** perform at a Valentine's Day Dance dubbed "Sweet Hearts Dance & Gifts" at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Seaside on Friday, Feb. 15. The event, which will include a raffle and silent auction, is a fund-raiser for Eagle's Wing Children's Sanctuary, a Monterey residential facility which supports a home for teenagers who are survivors of life-threatening neglect and abuse who have nowhere else to go.

Tickets are \$25 each and are available at Do Re Mi Music Stores and at the door. For more information call 645-9999.

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WANTED: DEPUTIES WITH BRAINS, BRAWN AND MORALS

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ANYONE WHO believes most cops are out-of-shape donut eaters who sit in patrol cars or behind desks all day should do one thing: Try to become one.

Not just anybody can waltz into the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, whiz through a couple of tests, offer up some character references and become a deputy. Designed to separate the wheat from the chaff early on, the recruiting and application process is intense, demanding and time consuming. The idea is to end up with candidates who will stay in law enforcement for life — especially the ones who receive extensive training at county expense.

"The ideal is to attract people who are community-minded," said Deputy Bill Cassara, public information officer for the department. "We don't want the stereotypical John Wayne. If you only have one skill — if you're just physically strong — you're not going to make it in this business."

In searching for the perfect people to fill 22 open deputy positions at the sheriff's department, the agency recruits all over the state to entice the most people possible to show up for the first phase of the hiring process: a physical agility test and a two-hour written exam. Of the 125 who gave it a go Jan. 25 and 26, 35 made it through, or about 28 percent. Eighteen candidates were women, and five of them qualified.

The muscle

For many applicants, the toughest part of the day is a race. At the starting line, they're given a brief description of a "suspect." They sprint through a 200-yard course that includes climbing (or flinging oneself) over a six-foot fence, weaving through three parked cars, crawling through a tunnel, jumping through a window, and then identifying one of four "suspects" painted on a board. The would-be deputies then have to drag a 165-pound dummy 15 feet. All this has to be completed in 74 seconds.

The really speedy guys do it in 44 seconds, and the record hovers somewhere around 35 seconds. Female reporters who work out but aren't really looking for a job as a deputy can do the course in 93 seconds, which includes being tackled by the dummy, scrambling out from underneath him and — slightly panicked and out of breath — dragging him the rest of the way. Ninety-three seconds isn't good enough.

Sheriff's supervisors provide pointers before the test and cheer people on as they race through the course. And there's the additional cheering section along the chain-link fence surrounding the county's adult rehabilitation center next to the jail. The inmates add a dose of reality to the games.

The brains

Accompanying the physical agility test is a written test that's definitely not a no-brainer. The 100-question exam measures memory, vocabulary, analytical skills and reading comprehension. The passing score is 73 percent.

Prior to taking the test, candidates receive instructions and a pep talk from higher-ups like Sgt. Chris Pascone — who oversees recruitment and background checks — and Undersheriff Terry Pfau.

"If you make it through this process, we will hire you," Pascone said to a room full of eager test takers Jan. 25. "And then you'll be part of this family."

Since it is competing with law enforcement agencies all over the state for qualified workers — especially women and people who speak multiple languages — the sheriff's department wants applicants to succeed. On the Monterey Peninsula alone, police departments in Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel also have jobs to fill, as does the California Highway Patrol.

But that doesn't mean the hiring process is dumbed down. Cassara said only about five or six out of 100 applicants will actually pass all requirements.

There was a period where agency lowered the passing score on the written test, according to Cassara. While that resulted in more candidates, most of those on the borderline ended up being disqualified later in the process — after the considerable time and expense of conducting background checks and training at the academy.

"We have to set our standards very high," he said.

Skeletons in closets

That's where the background check comes in. This exhaustive search includes researching candidates previous addresses and interviewing many of their associates during the past 10 years. All infractions are investigated, from forgetting to return a library book to felony convictions. Candidates are given two weeks to fill out a 27-page "personal history statement."

"There's a difference between honest people and dishonest people in how they even interpret the questions," Cassara said. "It's amazing how people who come through will conveniently forget they were arrested for a felony because it was a long time ago."

Cassara said the department's background checkers look for people who share more about themselves than necessary, not less.

"You're better off disclosing it because your credibility is at stake and peace officers rely on their credibility," he said. "Once we lose our credibility, we're worthless."

But candidates aren't expected to be saints, either, Cassara said. "We're expecting people with life experiences, so someone emerging from a glass bell somewhere probably would-

n't understand how life works out here."

The interview process isn't nearly as intense as it used to be, when candidates were put in difficult, hypothetical situations and asked what they would do. Cassara said some of the scenarios were far-fetched and the process didn't make sense.

"We're hiring someone before putting them through a police academy and we expect them to know criminal law? Now, in a one-on-one interview, we're talking about you."

Candidates also take a voice stress analyzer test — really, a voice-based lie detector — and a psychological evaluation.

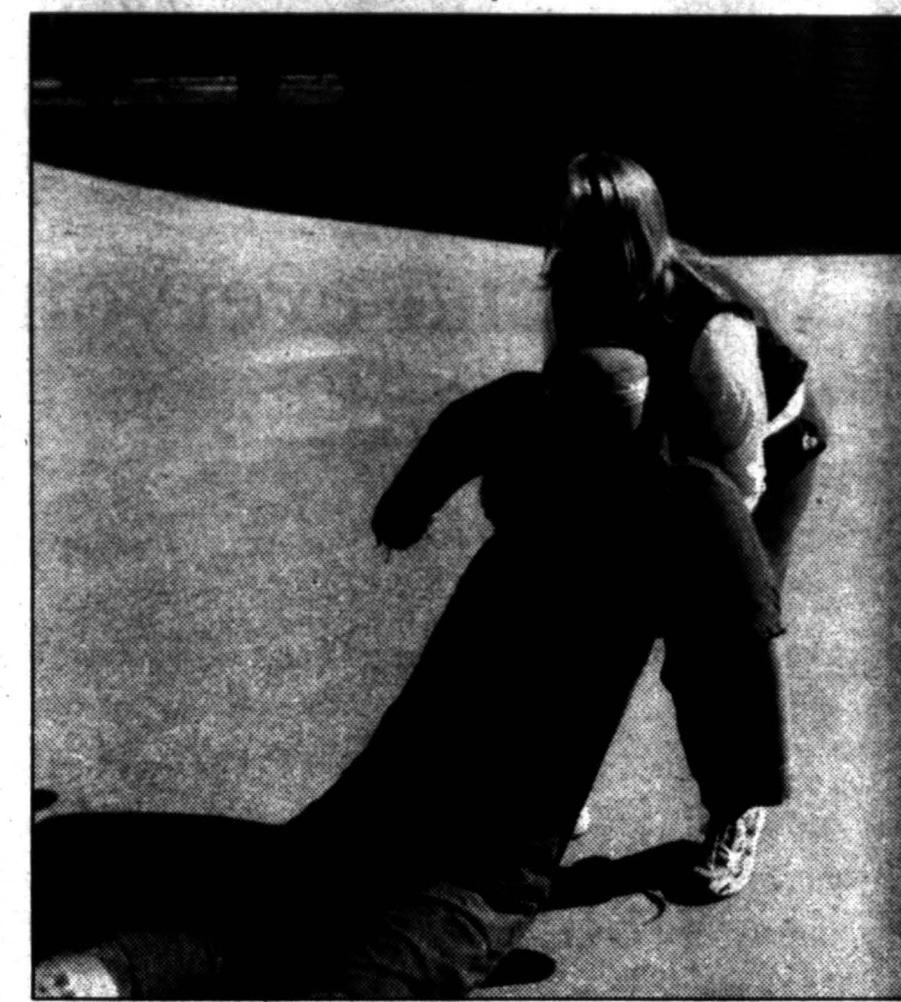
"If someone fails, it doesn't mean they're crazy," Cassara explained. "It's just that their personality is such that they may not be ready to be a deputy at this juncture in their life."

All the work involved in landing a deputy's job is well worth it, according to Cassara. Not only does it pay well and



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Job candidate David Brownfield leaps through a window — just one of the many obstacles along the sheriff's physical agility course.



PHOTO/BILL CASSARA

There's a trick to dragging 165 pounds of dead weight, and the personnel at the sheriff's department will gladly share their secrets before a candidate attempts the feat.

offer great benefits, but most deputies can be sure they'll encounter very few dull moments on the job.

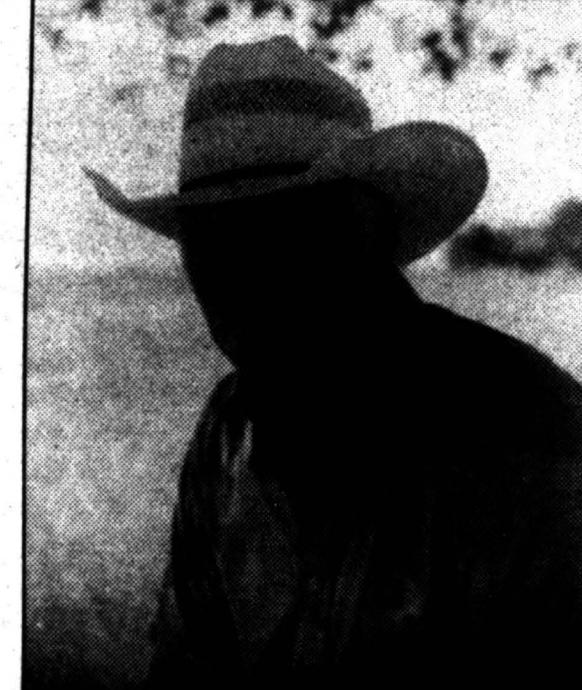
"Unlike in police departments, there are so many different types of jobs in different divisions," he said. "And not just patrol, not just corrections. We have the courts, the civil division, the coroner's division, and three different substations in Salinas, Monterey and King City. You never get bored."

The sheriff's department holds tests at least four times a year, with the next dates set for April 26 and 27. Female-only test dates are March 22 and 23, with a special orientation — including tips on surviving the agility course without getting tackled by the dummy — set for March 2.

Anyone interested in applying should call the department's human resources division at 755-3744.

MARCH 5 - ELECT

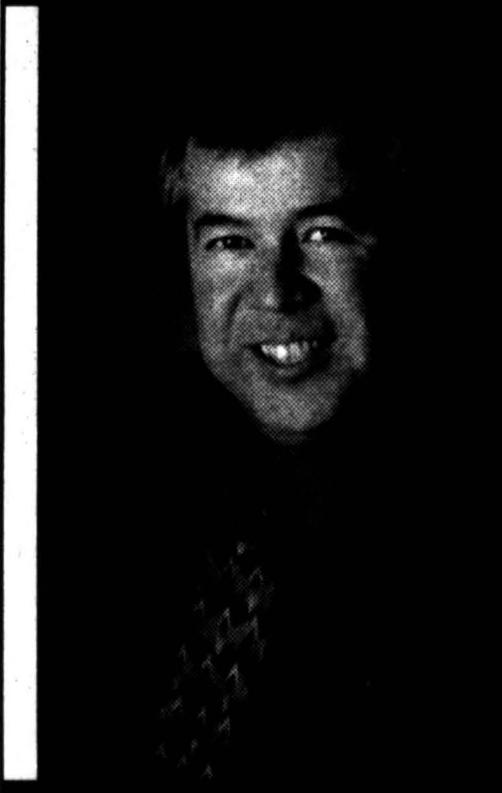
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4
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OPINION

Editorial

Why send everyone to Fort Ord?

THE AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am that wrapped up last Sunday was another smashing success. The tournament has become the Monterey Peninsula's most important tourist event and one of the world's most exciting sports weekends.

Attendance wasn't quite a record — blame the terrorists for that — but spectators and participants couldn't help marveling at the gorgeous weather and incredible scenery. The golf wasn't bad, either, thanks to a couple of youngsters named Matt Gogle and Pat Perez who delivered a finish almost as dramatic as the Super Bowl's.

But there was a lot of grumbling again this year from local businessmen who are increasingly frustrated at the gradual decline in business during the AT&T in recent years. They blame the ironclad parking rules put in place in 1997 — except for corporate guests, everyone attending the tournament is required to park their cars at Fort Ord and take a bus to Pebble Beach. Even locals are told: "Drive to Fort Ord."

This leaves the spectators with basically no choice but to avoid Carmel businesses during the tournament. Not many of them, tired as they are after a day of walking along the fairways, have the energy to drive back to the Peninsula right after being bused 10 miles away. Nowadays, Carmel's streets are almost as quiet in the evening as they are while play is underway, even with a horde of visitors just a Tiger Woods tee-shot away.

A popular myth about this situation is that, somehow, the Pebble Beach Company cooked up the parking arrangement to keep all the AT&T spectators and their food and beverage dollars to themselves.

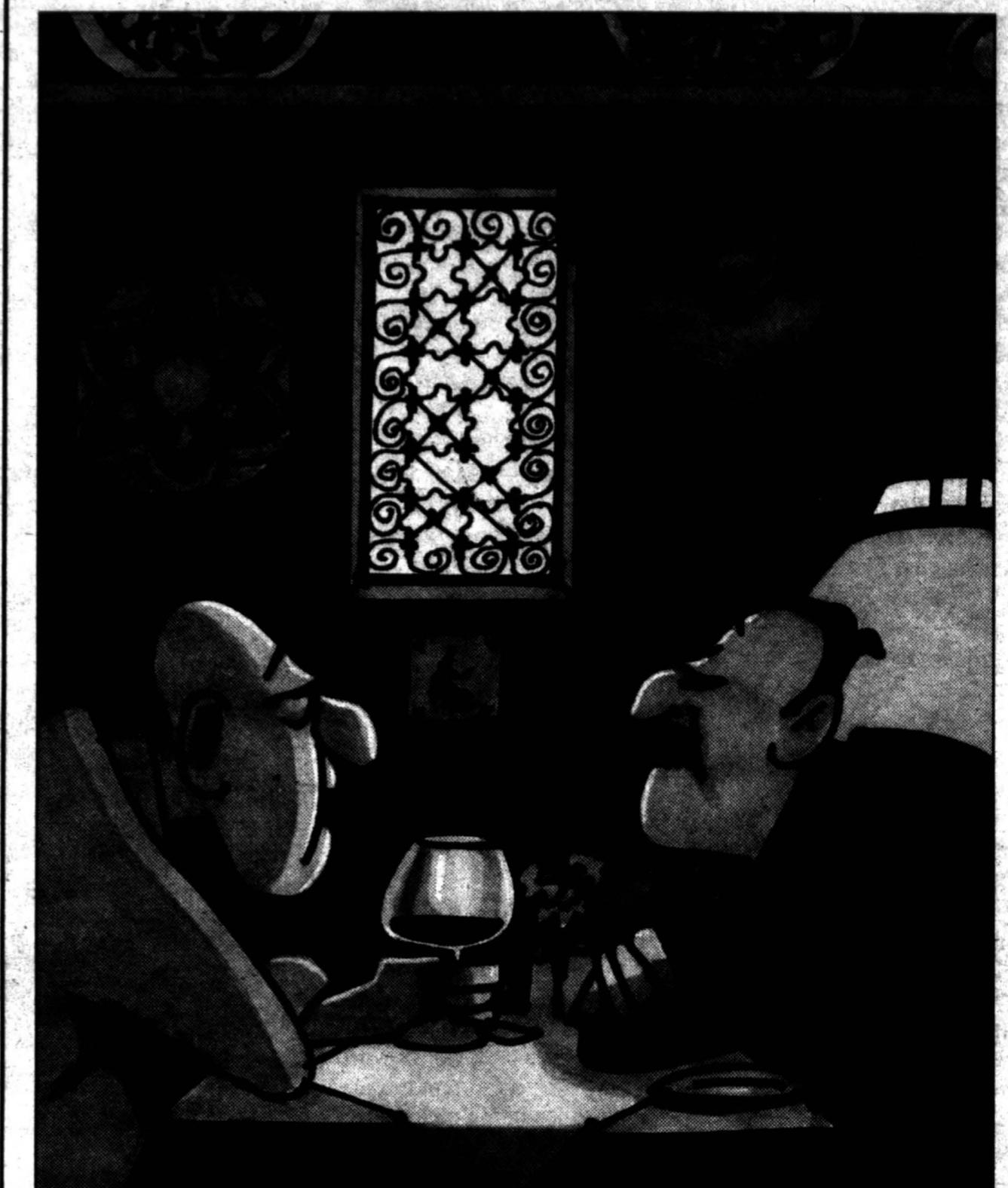
The truth, of course, is that the P.B. Co. doesn't run the AT&T tournament and has nothing to do with the parking rules. The Monterey Peninsula Foundation sponsors the AT&T and is responsible for its operation. This charity organization — a godsend to local nonprofits — could hardly be accused of greed.

Rather, the Fort Ord parking set-up was a well-intentioned solution to the traffic complaints of Pebble Beach residents, who got fed up with gridlock in their neighborhoods. Fair enough. But a modified parking plan that avoids gridlock while keeping cash registers ringing at restaurants and retail shops can still be worked out:

■ Encourage participants, staff and big-ticket corporate guests to take some of their business out of Del Monte Forest after the sun goes down on tournament days. Special discounts and promotions, targeted to these well-heeled groups who have exclusive access to parking inside Pebble Beach, would help cure the business doldrums.

■ Also, revise the parking plan to include a central location on the south side of Carmel. The Crossroads, The Barnyard or Carmel Middle School could be used for AT&T Pro-Am parking, with shuttle service just like the buses that run from Fort Ord. This parking would be used by tourists driving up Highway 1 and would also be much more convenient for locals who might otherwise be turned away at the gates to Pebble Beach. It also could increase attendance at the golf event.

Planning for the next AT&T will commence soon. With tourism down and the economy in a recession, the concerns of local businesses should be an important part of it.

BATES

"Spent most of my money on wine, women and song.
The rest of it I wasted."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters to the editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Candidates and power poles

Dear Editor,

Margaret Frank posed a good question in her letter to the editor in last week's Pine Cone. What is being done about underground utility wires?

I served as secretary of the Citizens Ad Hoc Committee on Undergrounding Utilities for Carmel a few years ago. We researched the situation and prepared a comprehensive report (available at city hall), with recommendations for how to proceed to underground residential areas.

In addition to a lot of technical details, I learned two important things serving on this committee. One, this is a complex matter

and one that is not solved simply by resolve, commitment or money, although those are very important. The city must coordinate undergrounding projects with the utilities, especially PG&E and Pacific Bell. We are really at the mercy of PG&E in terms of scheduling projects, even if we have the money in hand. And in today's climate, it is even worse because PG&E has announced that it is suspending so-called "optional" undergrounding projects because of their current economic problems.

Second, Carmel-by-the-Sea has historically taken an aggressive stance on receiving funds due from outside sources and did in fact accomplish the undergrounding of our downtown business district a few years ago. Our director of public works, Jim Cullem, is very knowledgeable and he has constantly striven to underground wires whenever possible during routine maintenance of our streets.

The city also has a requirement that new construction or major remodeling underground their own utilities to the nearest pole. However, we can't give up. We have to constantly review the availability of funding and the status of utility-related issues. We have to have the vision to see the viability of this long-term goal and to pursue it with commitment. Our city leaders need to feel this is a priority for the city.

So back to the original question. What

See LETTERS next page

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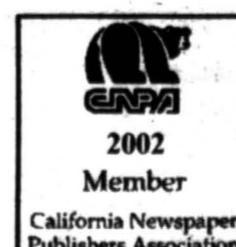
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www.carmelpinecone.com

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MILESTONES

EDWARD ALLAN (ED) GILLOOLY, a veteran of the local construction business who owned and operated Carmel Wood Products Co. for the last 20 years, died Feb. 3 at Hospice House. He was 69.

Born in New Jersey, Mr. Gillooly was a U.S. Army veteran and graduated from the University of Santa Clara in 1956. He belonged to the Pacheco Club and was an outdoorsman who loved dogs, koi, cooking, hiking and gardening. He was also very proud of his Irish heritage and was an avid 49ers fan. He resided in Monterey County for 39 years.

Mr. Gillooly is survived by his wife, Bonnie of Carmel; daughter Pamela of Carmel; son Christopher of San Jose; mother Marion of New Jersey; brother John of New Jersey; sister Gail Clancy of New York; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father, John J. Gillooly, Sr., and a sister, Marilyn Andler.

There will be a memorial service at noon Sunday, Feb. 10 at Stewart's Cove, Carmel River State Beach. A gathering will follow at a private home.

Memorials are suggested to the Hospice Foundation for the Central Coast, attn.: Home Health Care Fund, or Animal

Welfare, Box 942, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

GERARD J (GERRY) SIROCKY died Feb. 2 in San Simeon at the age of 57. He had been a resident and civic leader of Pacific Grove for 20 years.

Born Aug. 26, 1944 in McKees Rock, Penn., Mr. Sirocky graduated with a degree in journalism from San Francisco State University and served in the U.S. Army from 1962 to 1965.

In 1996 he was the first winner of the Pacific Grove Entrepreneur of the Year award for his successful ownership of the P.G. Hallmark Shop. Prior to that, he was the executive director of the American Heart Association for Central Mission Trails and president of the American Heart Association California Staff Society.

Mr. Sirocky was active in the Rotary, served on the boards of directors of the P.G. Chamber of Commerce and the P.G. Museum of Natural History, and assisted in the Downtown Economic Revitalization Committee.

He leaves behind his wife of 16 years, Sally Hance Sirocky; a 6-year-old son, Alexander; mother, Eunice of

Corpolis, Penn.; brother David of Seaside, sister Victoria Mell of McKees Rock, and nephew Steven Rawski of Montvale, N.J.

A memorial service is scheduled Friday, Feb. 8 at the Christian Church in Pacific Grove, 442 Central Avenue, at 3 p.m.

Memorials are suggested for the Monterey Rape Crisis Center or P.G. Pride, which benefits the public schools.

LETTERS

From previous page

will the candidates do? It's a good question and we should ask it at the upcoming candidate forums. It is issues like this that make it so important to participate in this election. Learn about the candidates and vote!

Alice Englander, Carmel-by-the-Sea

One of those things that makes you go, huh?!

Dear Editor,

Carmel being a major tourist attraction and shopping destination one has to wonder who is in charge of scheduling the garbage truck pick ups. Punctual as clockwork at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, our busiest shopping day, the big noisy diesel truck pulls right up on Ocean Avenue and does his business. Real class act! Can't they get up earlier?! Or how about Tuesdays?!

Detlef Bittner, Carmel

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, the web site for the Carmel Valley Incorporation Steering Committee was incorrect in last week's paper. The correct website address is: www.townofcarmelvalley.org

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CHADWELL

From page 1A

Robert Louis-Stephenson School, said Chadwell never put on airs. "He was a corporate guy, yes, but he was very generous and cordial," Woudenberg said. "When you met him, you didn't think he was a bigshot at all. He was a very open, gracious, warm person."

Chadwell's death at CHOMP Wednesday morning came just six months after he was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. It will be hard to get used to him being gone, Merry Chadwell said. "He was a wonderful, caring father. He always listened to me. I loved him so much. He was just the best person in the world."

At the P.B. Company employee dining rooms Thursday, memorial books were being signed by cooks, sales people and painters, as well as vice presidents.

"John knew how to take a tough situation and turn it around to make it easy to deal with," said Lee Ann Seber, an executive assistant. "He made everyone feel they were important and he always made us laugh."

P.B. Co. Executive Vice President Mark Stilwell called Chadwell, "a wonderful guy, a bon vivant, a great hotelier and a great friend to a lot of people here in the company and

around the world."

Chadwell's career at Pebble Beach began in 1989 when he was named general manager of the Inn at Spanish Bay. He was promoted to president in 1996.

His early life was spent traveling with his mother and stepfather, who managed hotels around the globe. Born in Mexico City in 1949, Chadwell became fluent in Spanish, Portuguese, French and English. During his 35 years in the hospitality industry, he worked for Hilton, Meridien and EuroDisney, as well as the P.B. Co.

His lifetime of experience and his genial personality contributed to the evolution of Pebble Beach as a world-class resort.

"He had a flair and a style about him that couldn't be duplicated," Perocchi said. "The resort today, in many ways, reflects the personality of John Chadwell."

Woudenberg was meeting Thursday afternoon with family members to plan a memorial service. An announcement would be made later, he said.

"The service is going to have to be held someplace big, because a lot of people loved him," Woudenberg said.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the Monterey Jazz Festival Jazz Education Fund, P.O. Box JAZZ, Monterey, CA 93942.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Californians Demanding An Independent Investigation of the California Civil Judicial System

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Due to an epidemic number of complaints of civil judicial misconduct, abuse of discretion, and unfair treatment by judges and attorneys in the State of California, a campaign has been organized to alert the public for the need to demand an **Independent Investigation of the California Civil Judicial System**.

The purpose of the **Independent Investigation of the California Civil Judicial System** is to insure there are reasonable checks and balances in place so there is accountability by judicial officers and attorneys, and that fairness in the judicial system is maintained at the highest possible standard.

Beginning March 2nd through August 31st, 2002, complaints and signatures will be gathered from the public for submission on September 5th, 2002, to state representatives and other governmental enforcement agencies, demanding they present the complaints and signatures to the California State Assembly for an **Independent Investigation of the California Civil Judicial System**.

Please contact us at 831-484-7516 and find out how to obtain a complaint form and let your support for the investigation be heard.

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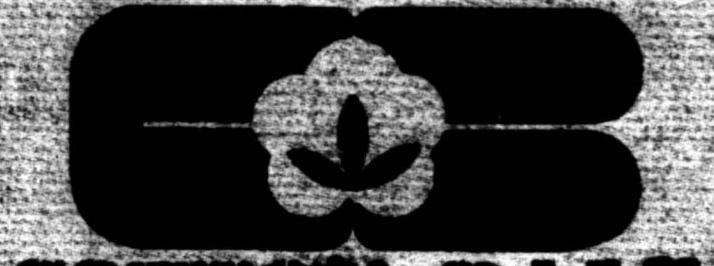


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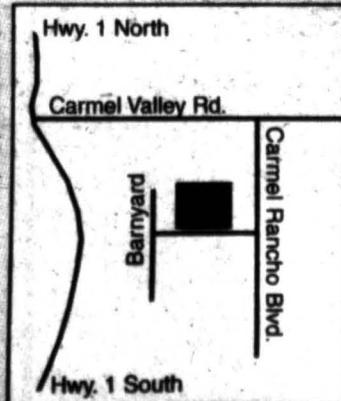
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K-9

From page 1A

In one, an elderly man wandered away from a residential care facility.

"We spent days searching for him but had no animal to help, and he wasn't found for nine months. Finally, we located his remains in Pescadero Canyon about 25 yards from a trail," Poitras said. "The point is a dog probably could have found him alive and, if not alive, certainly sooner. A long period of not knowing is certainly hard for a family to go through."

The first time Poitras ever saw a search dog in action was following the death of another elderly resident who drowned at the foot of the 13th Avenue stairs. Although police believed no foul play was involved, they wanted to be sure, so they borrowed a scent dog to trace her route to the beach.

"It was like magic," he said. "The dog wandered around the Carmel Foundation for a couple of minutes, and you could see him pick up the trail."

The missing woman had apparently taken a circuitous to the beach, and the dog was clearly following her scent, according to Poitras.

"You could see him lose it at an intersection, turn around, sniff some more and then go off in the opposite direction," he said.

The dog's tracking of the woman's movements suggested she had wandered there on her own rather than being coerced, Poitras said.

Having a dog as part of the force will help avoid tragedies, Poitras said, and will also enable police to find lost children at the beach and even criminals in hiding. Although Dax is primarily a search and rescue dog, he is also trained to search and bite when necessary.

"If someone's hiding in the forested area of a park, we could send three or four officers through the brush and they may or may not be able to spot him," he said. "But a dog would find him in a second."

In his spare time, Dax might also do a little public relations for the department.

And the dog's a bargain to boot — he's already privately owned, trained and certi-

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Carmel Police Officer Larry Bagley has owned Dax since the dog was a puppy. Dax will soon be CPD's official police dog.

fied by Carmel Police Officer Larry Bagley, who will also be his handler on the job. Poitras said the city will pay \$1 a year to lease Dax.

The annual \$8,474 — which will be covered by Citizens' Option for Public Safety grant funds — includes a \$275-per-month stipend for Bagley, \$200 a month for dog care, \$175 a month for training maintenance and \$674 a year for miscellaneous equipment.

By comparison, the Monterey County Sheriff's Department received approval from the board of supervisors Feb. 5 to spend \$18,100 this year to purchase two police dogs, courses for their handlers and miscellaneous equipment.

"Dogs of this quality can be very, very expensive, and training is also extremely costly," Poitras said. "Larry has done that on his own, so we get an instant dog program, fully qualified and fully trained, with minimum expense to the city."

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Rob Snyder is one of the area's most knowledgeable experts on long term care issues facing seniors today. After nearly 20 years as a physical therapist and owner of Progressive Healthcare, Rob has served over 15,000 senior clients, making him uniquely qualified to advise seniors on their long term care options. In addition, Rob is a Certified Senior Advisor and a Certified Elder Planning Specialist.



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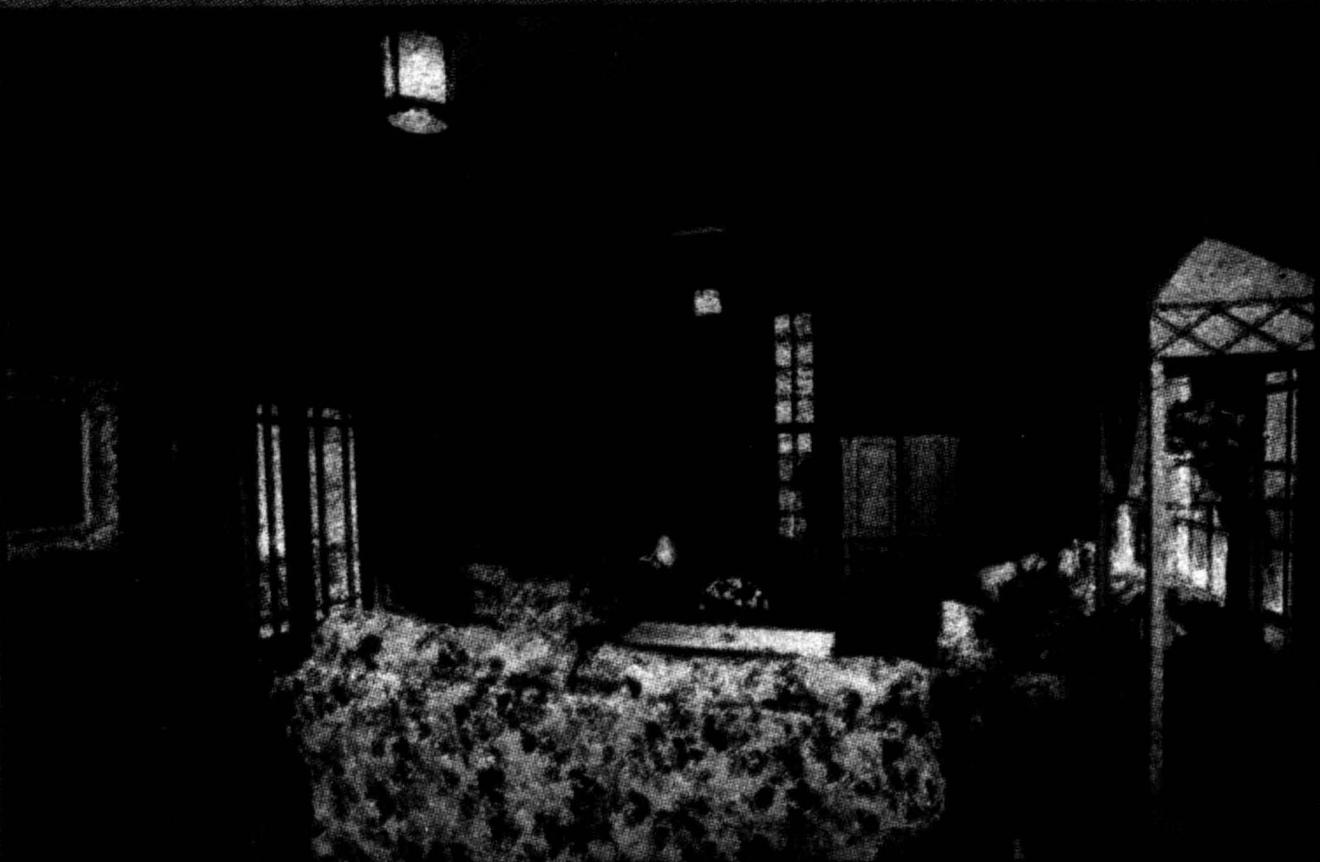
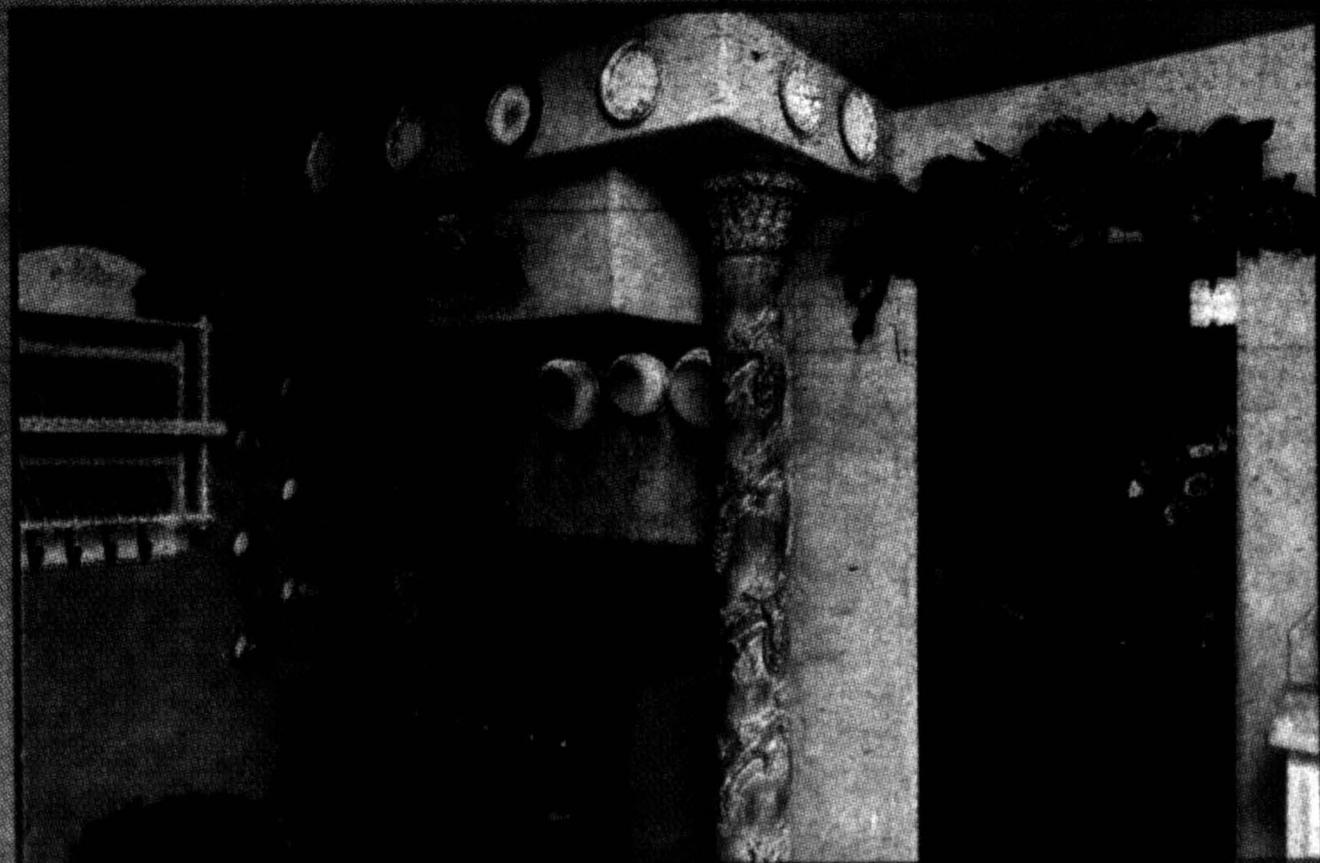
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ALAIN PINEL

This week's cover home presented
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About the Cover



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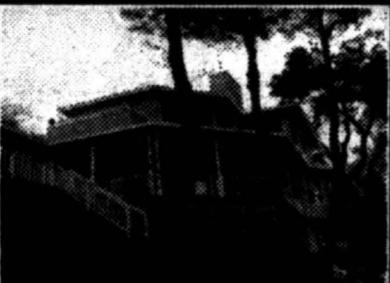
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REAL ESTATE

Home sales for the week of January 6-12, 2002

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Junipero Av 5th NE of 3rd Av

\$540,000

Kit G & Nell D Machado to Michael Gregory Hoglund

2833 Cuesta Wy \$4,000,000

South Valley Ventures Inc to N Dan & Linda S Reeve

NE Corner Casanova St & 10th

\$990,000

William A & Marlene Youpel to Patrick T & Caroline Wong Paw

CARMEL-SOUTH COAST

133 Boyd Wy \$1,000,000

Karl & Lisa L K Kleissner to KD Dominus LP

112 Yankee Point Dr \$2,300,000

Alex & Spencer Morgan Stackpole to Dean & Rebekah F Witter III

CARMEL VALLEY

5468 Quail Wy \$1,100,000

A Joseph & Katharine C Bedell to Gary V & Cynthia M Kirk

10118 Oakwood Cir \$205,000

Nick D & Toshi T Lombardo to Dean E & Dale Cheryl Lindholm

160 E Carmel Valley Rd

\$825,000

Wolfgang & Kathleen Baer to

Jane G Smiley

3 Calle De La Paloma

\$320,000

Maria A Schuh to

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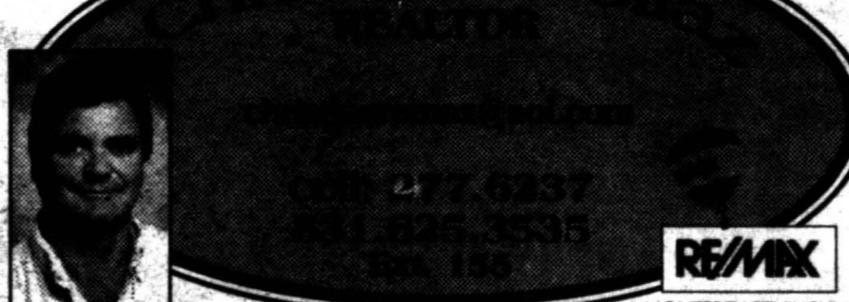
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

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Panoramic views of the Pacific, Point Lobos, Golf Links and Carmel Bay from this three acre site in one of Pebble Beach's most sought after locations.

PEBBLE BEACH

Approved plans for a magnificent Mediterranean estate. The estate will include a master suite, three guest suites, caretaker's suite, home theater, library, family room, elevator and extensive terraces capturing the boundless views.

\$8,950,000



CARMEL—Located just a short stroll to Carmel-by-the-Sea and Carmel Beach, you will find this most unique and quality constructed home. The use of knotty pine, glass and plaster give it a warm and mountain chalet-like feel. On a 6,000 sq. ft. wooded lot, this newly constructed 1200 sq. ft. Solar Tecture solarium living room, bedroom, full bath and two-car carport complement the existing two bedroom, two bath "A" frame.

\$1,996,000

624-0136



PEBBLE BEACH—Just a short stroll to the Lodge, golf, or the Equestrian Center, this property is on two legal lots of record at the end of a cul-de-sac. In addition to this four bedroom, four and one-half bath home, there is a separate guest house, tennis court and swimming pool. All of this is on a flat two-acre parcel with lawn, beautiful oaks and a prolific rose garden.

\$5,800,000

624-0136

PACIFIC GROVE—A rarely available three bedroom unit at the beautiful, well-maintained Forest Grove complex. The cheerful, updated kitchen has custom cabinets and newer appliances. The cozy living room includes a wood-burning fireplace, and the master bedroom features high ceilings and a walk-in closet. An oversized, detached two-car garage has plenty of extra storage space and adjoins a charming, sunny patio.

\$459,000

646-2120



Carmel-by-the-Sea—Brand new three bedroom, two and one half bath home, well located just South of Ocean Avenue, is just undergoing the finishing touches. This classic home captures all the charm of yesteryear, while incorporating every imaginable 21st century amenity. There are designer and antique accents throughout, two private patios, limestone and random-planked wood floors, fireplaces inside and out—the list goes on and on.

\$2,495,000

624-0136



MONTEREY—Beautiful three bedroom, three bath home located in the desirable Peters Gate area. This home offers a smart floorplan, hardwood floors, large master bath, skylights and a two-car garage. Lots of improvements over the last five years including a new forty-year roof, new deck in the backyard, new double pane windows, California closets, and so much more. Walking distance to the park, school and downtown.

\$849,000

646-2120



MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY—Located in the exclusively private community of Pasadera, this magnificent home offers four bedrooms, five and one half baths, den that could be used as fifth bedroom. Gourmet kitchen with granite counters, wood floors, center island and Viking stove. Family room with wood floors, stone fireplace and two separate areas with access to the backyard and patios. Beautiful Golf Course mountain views.

\$2,295,000

659-2267



CARMEL—Built in 1926 this Comstock designed "dollhouse tudor" home has an intriguing stone fireplace and high, vaulted ceilings which are reminiscent of olden days. Currently two bedrooms and one bath, the home is expandable and ready to bring into the 21st century. Desirable south of Ocean Ave location... nestled on two oak shaded, legal lots of record. Call for a private showing of the "fairy-tale house".

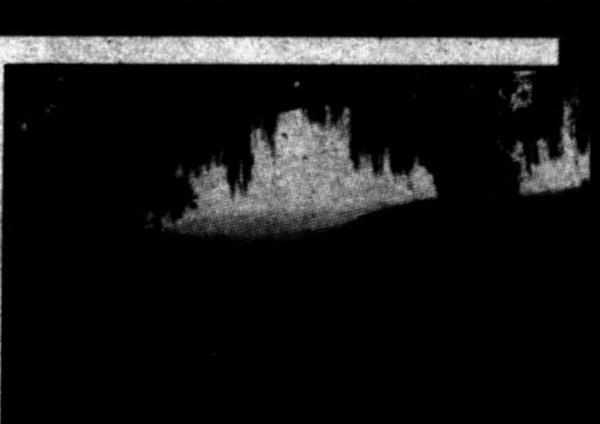
\$2,257,500

624-0136

MONTERRA RANCH

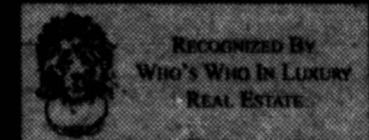
Come by and visit us at Monterra to discover the beauty this private community has to offer. For a tour and/or information on available home sites, call us at 648-9080. Now open 7 days a week.

24258 Via Malpaso, along
Mty/Sal Hwy. at Olmsted

**Open Houses**

For Our Open House Listings,
Please refer to the
Directory on page 6B

El Paseo Courtyard, Dolores at 7th, Carmel-by-the-Sea • 624-0136
200 Clocktower Place, Suite #100D, Carmel • 624-1566
312 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley • 659-2267
1157 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove • 646-2120
Monterra Ranch (across from the airport) • 648-9080



Condo dollar volume down — prices mixed, but still condo fish to fry

FOURTH QUARTER AND YEAR END REPORT

RARE OPPORTUNITY

EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT ESCROW OFFICER

Immediate opening in our Carmel office. Must have basic computer skills, great communications, and able to handle multiple tasks. Competitive salary and benefits. Experience required.

CONTACT DAVID ZIEL
625-3880



ALTHOUGH THE grand total of condominium sales declined by nearly 20 percent in 2001 from 2000, median sales prices increased in seven of the nine Monterey Peninsula markets.

Here is a snap shot. Total dollar volume was \$84,643,000 in 2000, declining to \$68,254,000 in 2001, a slippage of 19.36 percent. Yet median sales prices for the year were mostly up: Carmel by 27 percent; Carmel Valley by 15 percent; Marina by 22 percent; Salinas/Monterey Highway by 8 percent.

Only Monterey and Seaside were down by 18 percent and 16 percent respectively. If you are a condo owner or prospective buyer, use these figures as overall guidelines. Results in specific complexes may be quite different. What these declines mean is that

Town	Condominium Five Year Median Sales Price Comparisons				
	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001
Carmel	\$272,000	\$275,000	\$375,000	\$382,500	\$485,000
Carmel Valley	\$212,250	\$215,000	\$300,000	\$312,450	\$360,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$139,000	\$175,850	\$217,500	\$307,000	\$332,500
Marina	\$104,900	\$122,000	\$141,250	\$184,000	\$225,000
Monterey	\$190,500	\$176,500	\$241,000	\$349,000	\$285,000
Pacific Grove	\$265,250	\$269,750	\$315,000	\$422,500	\$425,000
Pebble Beach*	\$283,000	\$330,325	\$330,000	\$504,400	\$585,000
Pebble Beach**	\$1,270,420	\$1,444,329	\$1,405,110	\$2,289,500	\$2,800,000
Salinas Hwy	\$180,000	\$185,450	\$219,600	\$291,000	\$315,000
Seaside	\$192,500	\$160,450	\$237,500	\$282,500	\$238,500

* Condos under \$1,000,000 **Condos over \$1,000,000

in Monterey and Seaside there were relatively more sales in the less expensive complexes in 2001 as compared to 2000.

Town	Days on Market	
	4th Qtr 2001	2000
Carmel	61	39
Carmel Vly	34	161
D. Rey Oaks	24	79
Marina	59	21
Monterey	18	57
P. Grove	4	47
Pebble Bch	145	185
Salinas Hwy	43	19
Seaside	24	71

Barometer low

Our Market Barometer, which gives the percentage of listings with purchase contracts, was only 17.65 percent on January 1, the lowest reading since July 1996. The Barometer is a good gauge of activity and the supply/demand environment. Comparing it with the same date last year we see a sharp decline from 51 percent to 17.65 percent. On January 1, 2001 there were 61 listings, 31 of which were in escrow, leaving only 30 available units in the entire Monterey Peninsula. In contrast, there were 70 available units on January 1 of this year. Translation: The outlook for buyers is much better today than a year ago.

The number of units sold, 30, was down from 36 units sold during the same period last year. The dollar volume was down \$3 million.



House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini

Market Barometer Monterey Peninsula Condominiums 4th Quarter 2001

Date	Yr./Latest	Percent
01/01/01	15/85	17.65
10/01/01	21/108	19.44
07/01/01	21/110	19.09
04/01/01	14/56	25.00
01/01/01	31/61	51.00
10/01/00	22/55	40.00
07/01/00	31/67	46.27
04/01/00	30/44	68.18
01/01/00	20/31	64.52
10/01/99	21/55	38.18
07/01/99	26/52	50.00
04/01/99	25/54	46.30
01/01/99	33/50	66.66
10/13/98	39/63	61.90
07/01/98	50/98	51.02
04/01/98	57/99	57.58
01/01/98	30/70	42.86
10/01/97	60/141	42.55
07/01/97	45/151	29.80
04/02/97	26/118	22.03
12/15/96	39/155	25.16
10/01/96	33/149	22.14
07/01/96	29/166	17.47
04/01/96	33/197	16.75
01/01/96	31/201	15.42
10/01/95	22/183	12.02
07/01/95	31/184	16.84
04/01/95	31/171	18.13
01/01/95	34/154	22.08
09/30/94	35/167	20.96
07/01/94	42/176	23.86
04/03/94	45/202	22.00
01/03/94	25/181	13.81
09/30/93	26/196	13.27
07/05/93	26/180	14.44
04/01/93	24/168	14.28
01/02/93	24/153	15.68
10/03/92	13/179	07.26
07/03/92	16/197	08.12
03/14/90	25/67	37.31

Viejo Carmel

We have been paying special attention to Viejo Carmel — the expensive condo project in Carmel that hit the market just as the real estate market slowed. We were a bit off the mark in our last report. At that time the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) showed three units in escrow and one sold. We wrote

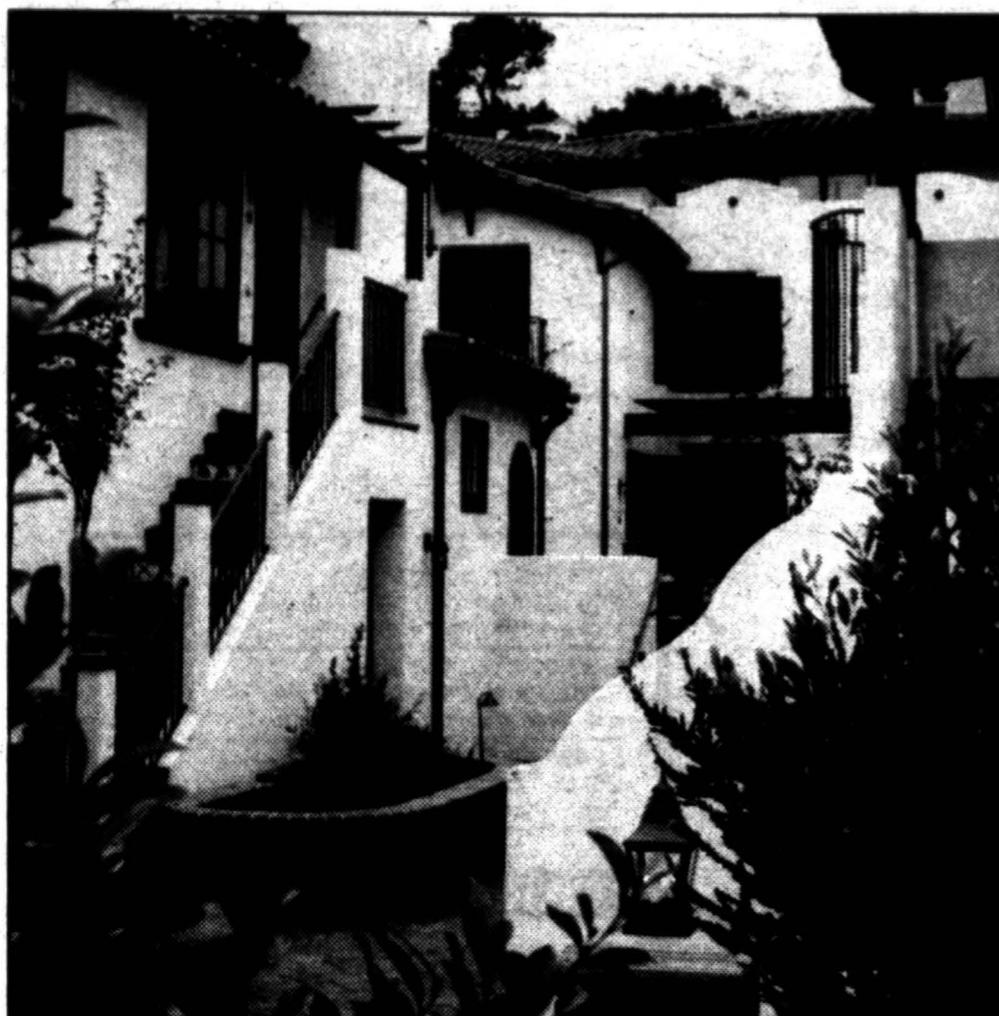
Town	Monterey Peninsula Condominiums	
	Gross Dollar Volume	
	4th Qtr	4th Qtr
	2000	2001
Carmel	\$485,000	\$1,385,000
Carmel Valley	\$3,291,000	\$2,307,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$976,000	\$280,000
Marina	\$1,158,000	\$225,000
Monterey	\$4,425,000	\$2,565,000
Pacific Grove	\$495,000	\$1,161,000
Pebble Beach	\$575,000	\$450,000
Salinas Highway	\$973,000	\$576,000
Seaside	\$379,000	\$705,000
Total	\$12,757,000	\$9,654,000

Town	Condominium Median Sales Price Comparison		
	Full Year		4th Qtr
	2000	2000	2001
Carmel	\$382,500	\$485,000	\$450,000
Carmel Valley	\$312,450	\$287,000	\$305,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$307,000	\$329,000	No Sales
Marina	\$184,000	\$226,330	\$225,000
Monterey	\$349,000	\$357,000	\$269,000
Pacific Grove	\$422,500	\$495,000	\$425,000
Pebble Beach*	\$504,400	\$575,000	\$450,000
Pebble Beach**	\$1,487,000	No Sales	No Sales
Salinas Hwy	\$291,000	\$337,000	\$288,250
Seaside	\$282,500	\$379,500	\$235,000

* Sales Under \$1 million. **Sales over \$1 million

MORTGAGE INTEREST RATES

LENDERS	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING (LOANS TO \$275,000)			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO (LOANS OVER \$275,000)			ADJUSTABLE/FIRST (ARM)					15-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING			
	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Max %	Index	MARGIN	Rate %	APR	Points
First National Bank 800-832-2223	PLEASE	CALL	FOR	RATES			CALL	FOR	RATES			N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Monterey County Bank 649-4600	7.00	7.05	0.00	7.25											



The Multiple Listing Service Service (MLS) shows just one unit sold just thus far at the newly constructed Viejo Carmel project located on Junipero at Fourth in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Cottage of the Month



A courtly ranch cottage

IN 1925, Hugh W. Comstock began what has become "Crooked-Pine-Tree Ranch."

"Headquarters" was the small original cottage with all the appeal of Comstock designs. It was all that was needed for "The Ranch."

• There was a crooked tree, that shared a crooked path, which led you to the ranch "cottage."

• As further needs arose, a dining room, porch and second story were added, restoration and integrity being foremost in mind for the "Ranch House" owners.

• This was accomplished through the magic of another very early Carmel craftsman, Merle Murphy, who retained

all the appeal of the first structure.

• A subordinate rear unit has become an integral complement to the cottage, with entrance to it an inviting vine-covered arch, leading one through the garden and wandering paths, all hidden from view from the street!

• Unless you are looking for "Crooked-Pine-Tree Ranch," you can easily miss finding the Ranch Headquarters!*

Pen sketch and text by Jack H. Prentice, Carmel

(*Tty two NW of 12th on San Carlos,

Carmel)

Peter Scott of J. G. Stillwagon Real Estate Group Presents

This elegant property conveniently located in Carmel Valley offers 4,500 sq. ft. of living space with numerous amenities including 4 bd, 4.5 ba, 2 of which are his & hers master baths with walk-in closets, large gourmet kitchen with breakfast nook, wine cellar and walk-in pantry, formal living & dining rooms, grand entertaining room with built-in gas BBQ and wet bar, 3 fireplaces, 3-car garage and pool. Offered at \$2,295,000.



OPEN SATURDAY 1-4
2 MIDDLE CANYON RD., CARMEL VALLEY
(RAIN CANCELS)

27 CAMP STEFFANI, CARMEL VALLEY
Won't last long... cute Carmel Valley cottage with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, private front garden with hot tub and deck. Offered at \$365,000.

that we felt the owners were doing quite well in a declining market. It seems, however, that the three in escrow never closed. There still has been only one sale recorded on the MLS. The picture was, in fact, less than rosy for the ownership. Since our last report they canceled the listing and are off the market. We assume they will be back relatively soon.

Overall, the market remains a promising one for buyers. There are condo fish to fry

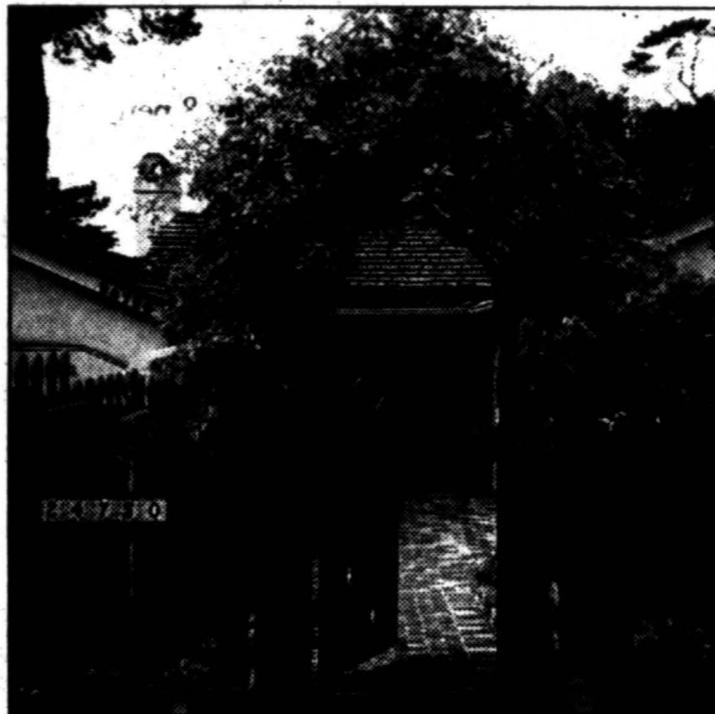
on the Monterey Peninsula.

■ Paul & Nellie Broccini are real estate agents with Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Company in Carmel and are regular contributors to The Pine Cone. They can be reached at the Carmel office at (831) 626-2221 or (831) 622-4642 or by e-mail at paulnel@carmelabodes.com.

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Special Values...

HACIENDA CARMEL. This unique condominium is the size of two 1 bedroom, 1 bath units combined. It features a great room with fireplace, a formal dining room, kitchen that's a chef's delight, while the 2 bedrooms & 2 full baths are on either side of the great room, affording you maximum privacy. Beautiful slate floors extend out to the spacious patio where there are lovely gardens. Hacienda Carmel & this home offer you a secure environment that is mostly maintenance free, & offering a social atmosphere with clubhouse, restaurant, activity rooms, pool & walking berm for your comfort & enjoyment. Truly a charming home. **\$475,000.**

POINT LOBOS & OCEAN VIEWS. This cute Carmel cottage has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (including a downstairs apartment), neat & compact kitchen with bay windows, oak cabinets & tile. The living dining room is bright & comfortable & comes with a ceiling fan & gas fireplace. **\$635,000.**

PACIFIC GROVE HOME. Located near schools, transportation and shopping. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home comes with a large deck over a single car garage, lots of storage, and a gas fireplace. Great opportunity. **\$599,000.**

RENTALS...

Call Beverly Allen, ext. 11, for Long-Term & Vacation Rentals

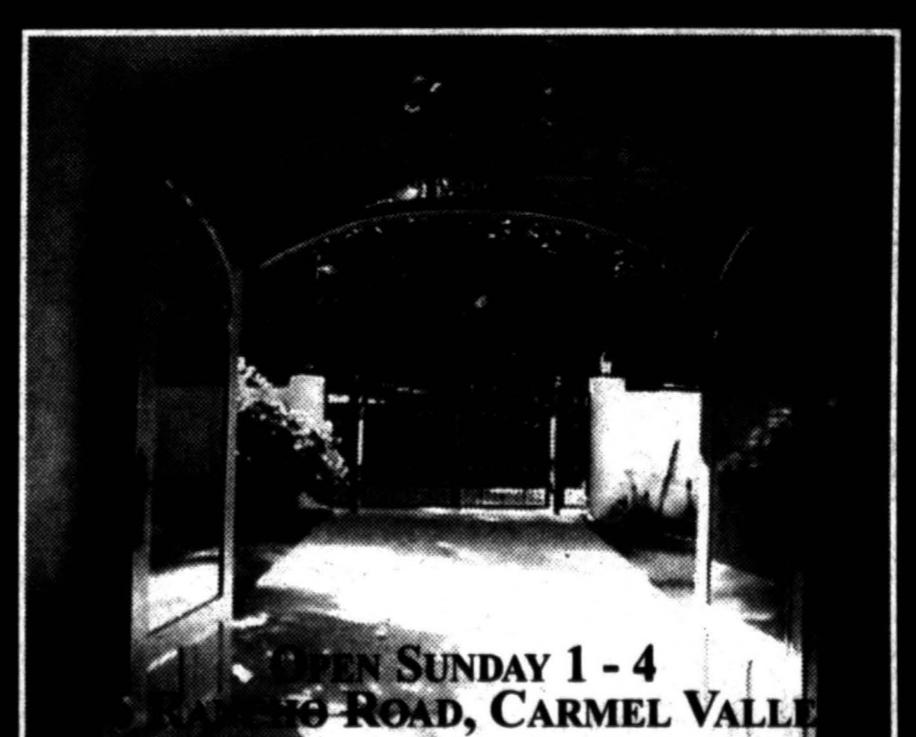
VACATION RENTALS. Carmel cottages with a charm & individuality that is the essence of Carmel-by-the-Sea. The beautifully maintained & updated cottages offer 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside laundry, fireplace, sofa sleeper, garage & are within walking distance to town.



Court of the Golden Bough on Ocean Ave.
between Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel

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www.fouratt-simmons.com



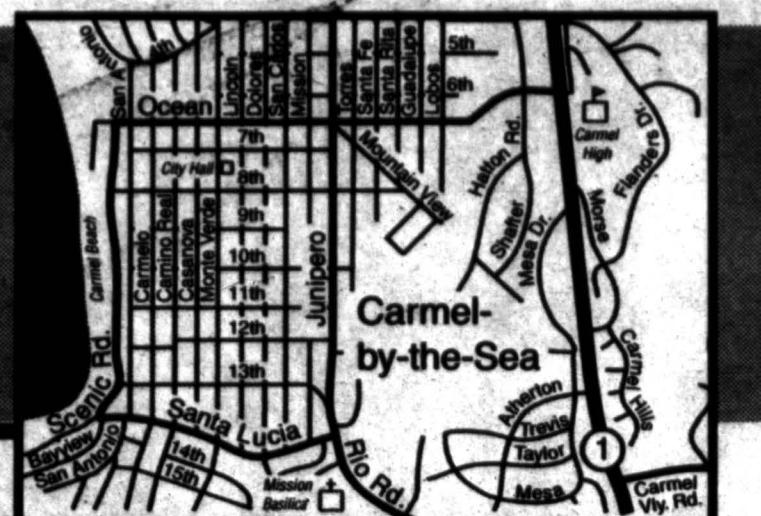
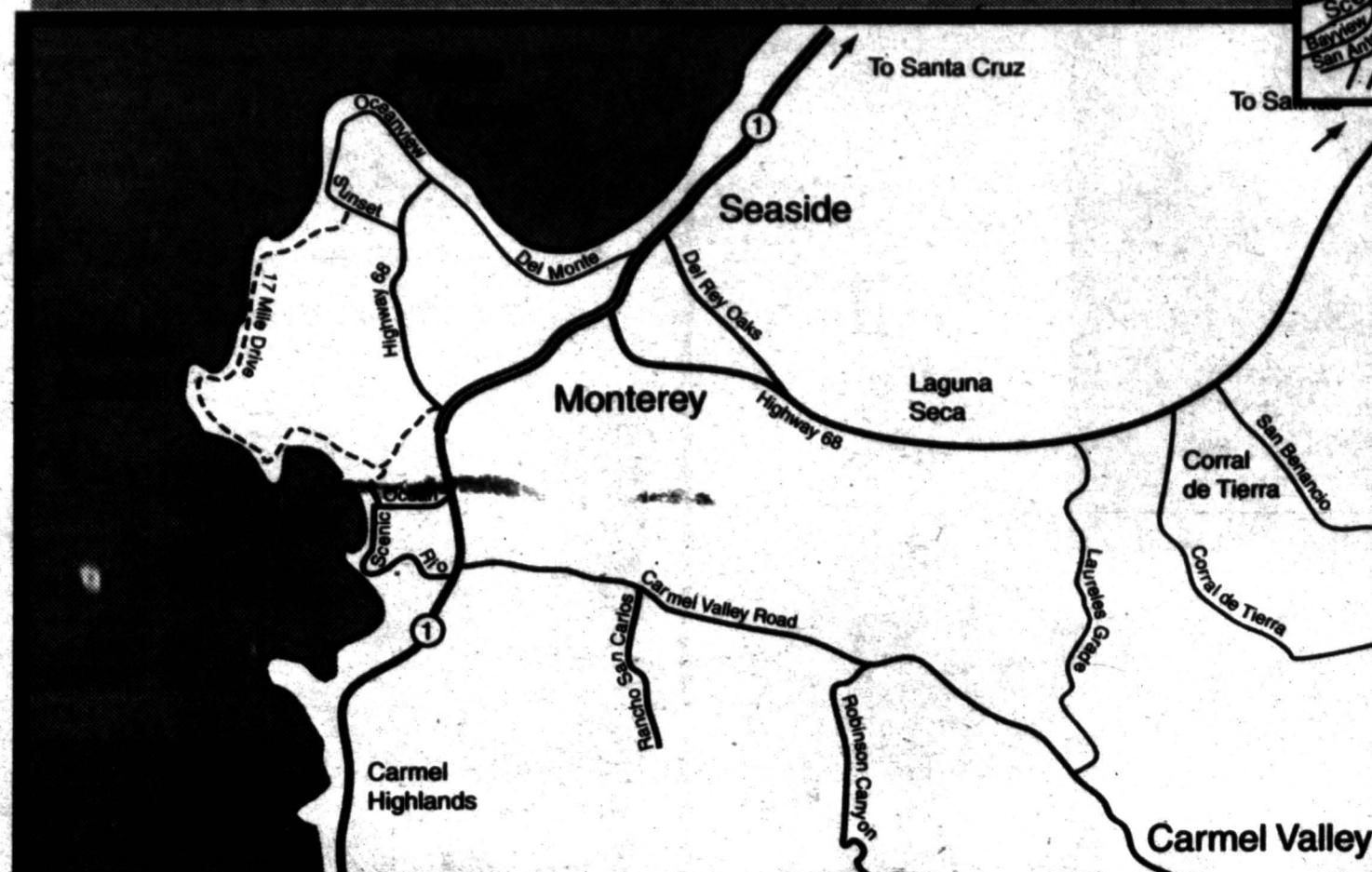
OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4
8 ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY

This charming Carmel Valley estate offers 3,005 sq. ft. of living space with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, a spacious formal living room, dining room, family room den and gourmet kitchen. Just under 3 acres, this property is a remarkable find that is difficult to duplicate. Come and partake of your own special piece of paradise. Offered at \$1,495,000.

Office: (831) 622-1030 or (831) 659-5959 • Fax: (831) 659-5960
Lincoln at Ocean, Post Office Box 3003, Carmel, California 93921
For more information contact Peter Scott at (831) 659-8555 • Cell: (831) 419-2741

CARMEL

\$465,000 1bd 1ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
Torres 5 SW of 10th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2221
\$549,000 3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3350 Rio Road x Oliver Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040
\$695,000 2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
94 High Meadow Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040
\$699,000 2bd 2ba	Su 2-5
2 SW Santa Fe & 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040
\$725,000 2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Santa Rita 3 SW of 3rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222
\$729,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-4:30
Santa Rita 3 SE of Ocean The Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-0136
\$775,000 1bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
Pine Way x Highlands Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222
\$795,000 1bd 1ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Santa Rita 2 NW of Ocean Ave Carmel Realty	Carmel 624-6482
\$799,000 2bd 1ba	Sa 11-1 Su 1-4
24439 San Juan Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040
\$835,000 3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
87 High Meadow Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040
\$859,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 11-1
5th Ave 3 SE of Perry Newberry The Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-0136
\$894,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
Torres 5 SE of 9th The Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-0136
\$899,000 3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
Santa Rita 3 NW of 4th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2221
\$995,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
26334 River Park Place The Mitchell Group	Carmel 624-0136
\$995,000 3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
San Carlos 4 NWCaminoDelMonte Burchell House Properties	Carmel 277-4796
\$995,000 3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
63 Ocean Pines x 17-Mile Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222
\$1,100,000 4bd 4ba	Sa 1-3
24387 San Marcus Rd x San Juan Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222
\$1,100,000 5bd 4ba + gq	Su 1-3
25440 Knoll Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2223
\$1,100,000 4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
440 Crocker Ave x Pico Ave John Saar Properties	Carmel 625-0500
\$1,150,000 3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
Santa Rita 4 NE of 4th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222
\$1,195,000 2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
Torres 2 SE of 8th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2221
\$1,195,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
NW Corner of San Carlos & 9th Burchell House Properties	Carmel 624-6461
\$1,250,000 3bd 2.5 ba	Sa 1-3
539 Paso Venado x Aguajito John Saar Properties	Carmel 625-0500
\$1,295,000 3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
2 NW Monte Verde St x 4th John Saar Properties	Carmel 625-0500
\$1,395,000 3bd 2ba	Su Sa 1:30-4
24304 San Juan Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel 622-1040
\$1,495,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
Lincoln NE Corner of 3rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel 626-2222

**THIS WEEKEND'S
OPEN HOUSES
February 9 & 10**

\$729,000 2bd 2ba	Sa 1:4
245 Vista Verde x Las Tullares Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$995,000 4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
6320 Via Madalena Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2223
\$1,395,000 4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
26165 Rinconada Alain Pinel Realtors	Carmel Valley 622-1040

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$869,000 3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
119 Oak Way x Fern Cyn Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Highland 626-2221
\$895,000 3bd 1.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
91 Corona Rd rain cancels Carmel Realty	Carmel Highland 624-6482
\$1,550,000 4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4 Su 2-3
138 Carmel Riviera The Mitchell Group	Carmel Highland 624-0136
\$1,750,000 3bd 3ba	Sa 10:30-1
89 Yankee Point The Mitchell Group	Carmel Highland 624-0136
\$2,195,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-2
179 San Remo - Mal Paso signs Carmel Realty	Carmel Highland 624-6482
\$3,500,000 4bd 3.5ba + gh	Su 1-4
101 Lower Walden x Hwy 1 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Highland 626-2222

MARINA

\$425,000 4bd 2ba	Su 1-4
118 Redondo Ct x Cardoza Carmel Realty	Marina 624-6482
\$330,000 3bd 1.5ba	Su 2:30-4:30
3077 Vaughn Avenue The Mitchell Group	Marina 624-0136
\$389,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
3272 Cove Way x Dolphin Alain Pinel Realtors	Marina 622-1040
\$424,900 3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
3069 Bostick Ave x Reindollar Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Marina 626-2222
\$525,000 4bd 2ba	Su 1-3
3181A De Forest Rd x Reservation Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Marina 626-2222

MONTEREY

\$484,900 1bd 1ba (per unit)	Su 1-3
823-825 Spencer x David Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Monterey 626-2222
\$519,000 3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
884 Newton Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Monterey 626-2222
\$519,000 3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
1207 Hoffman Alain Pinel Realtors	Monterey 622-1040
\$535,000 3bd 1ba	Su 2-4
724 Archer St Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Monterey 626-2221
\$536,000 3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
420 Alcade Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Monterey 626-2222
\$599,000 3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
51 Cuesta Vista Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Monterey 626-2222
\$649,000 2bd 2ba	Su 2-5
125 Surf Way #440 Alain Pinel Realtors	Monterey 622-1040
\$699,000 3bd 1ba+	Su 1-4
211 Larkin Alain Pinel Realtors	Monterey 622-1040
\$824,900 3bd 2ba	Su 2-5
125 Surf Way #430 Alain Pinel Realtors	Monterey 622-1040
\$849,000 3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
913 Monterey Circle The Mitchell Group	Monterey 624-0136
\$849,000 3bd 3ba	Su 12-2
913 Monterey Circle The Mitchell Group	Monterey 624-0136
\$1,150,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
117 Don Dahvee Alain Pinel Realtors	Monterey 622-1040
\$1,150,000 3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-4
471 Dry Creek The Mitchell Group	Monterey 624-0136

CARMEL VALLEY

\$475,000 2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1:30-3
#276 Hacienda Carmel Fouratt-Simmons	Carmel Valley 624-3829
\$790,000 3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
28002 Oakshire x Old Ranch Rd Carmel Realty	Carmel Valley 624-6482

\$825,000 4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
26044 Rio Vista Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Carmel Valley 626-2222

P H L

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MIRY, SALINAS HWY.

\$499,000	3bd 1.5ba	Su 1-4
767 Monterey/Salinas Hwy	Mtry/Sins Hwy	624-6461
Burchell House Properties		
\$959,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 2-4
16152 Legends Ct (Las Palmas)	Mtry/Sins Hwy	624-6461
Burchell House Properties		
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
25435 Boots Rd x Hwy 68	Mtry/Sins Hwy	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,000,000 + lots	Sa Su 10-4	
24285 Via Malpaso	Mtry/Sins Hwy	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		
\$1,050,000	5bd 3.5 ba	Sa & Su 2-4
26133 Legends Ct (Las Palmas)	Mtry/Sins Hwy	624-6461
Burchell House Properties		
\$1,325,000	4bd 4-ba	Sa & Su 1-4
119 Las Brisas Dr x Pasadera	Mtry/Sins Hwy	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,745,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
225 Madera Ct x Pasadera Dr	Mtry/Sins Hwy	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,995,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
26413 Lucie Lane (rain cancels)	Mtry/Sins Hwy	625-0500
John Saar Properties		
\$2,750,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1:30-4
Two Estate Drive-Pasadera	Mtry/Sins Hwy	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		
\$2,995,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
409 Estrella d'Oro x Pasadera	Mtry/Sins Hwy	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$3,250,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
702 Tesoro Road x Pasadera	Mtry/Sins Hwy	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		

N. MONTEREY COUNTY

\$879,000	3bd 2ba+	SaSu1:30-4
8281 Berta Canyon Rd		N Mtry County
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

PACIFIC GROVE

\$224,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
700 Briggs Avenue #66	Pacific Grove	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		
\$310,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
1001 Funston Ave #6 x Presidio	Pacific Grove	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$449,000	1+bd 1ba	Su 1:30-4:30
1007 Funston	Pacific Grove	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		
\$549,000	2bd 1ba	Su 12-3
122 17th St	Pacific Grove	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$575,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
55 Country Club Gate	Pacific Grove	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$600,000	2bd 2ba + gq	Su 2-4
821 Cedar St x Simnex	Pacific Grove	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$659,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
307 8th St	Pacific Grove	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$695,000	3bd 3ba	Sa10:30-12:30
1076 Ripple Ave	Pacific Grove	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		
\$799,000	4bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-3
1001 Forest Ave x Beaumont	Pacific Grove	626-2226
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$875,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-4:30
739 Mermaid Way	Pacific Grove	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$920,000	3bd 2ba/2bd 1ba	Su 2:30-4:30
407 18th St (2 houses on lot)	Pacific Grove	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$995,000	3bd 4ba	Sa & Su 2-4
871 Bayview rain cancels	Pacific Grove	626-2226
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,395,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
981 Jewell	Pacific Grove	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		
\$1,495,000	3bd 1+ba	Sa 3-4:30
905 Ocean View Blvd	Pacific Grove	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$625,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
19 Shepherds Knoll	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$749,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
4184 Sunridge Rd	Pebble Beach	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$790,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
2893 Sloat Rd	Pebble Beach	626-2221
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
3075 Sloat	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$799,000	2bd 2ba	Su 11-1
1024 Majella	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$849,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
2873 Galleon	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,039,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
3133 Stevenson	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,150,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3051 Larkin	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 2-4
3097 Hermitage x Bird Rock	Pebble Beach	626-2226
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,275,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
1178 Rampart Road	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,395,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1:30-4
1081 Herders x Bird Rock	Pebble Beach	626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,695,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3:30
1431 Oleada	Pebble Beach	626-2223
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$2,100,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
2873 17 Mile Drive	Pebble Beach	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		
\$2,295,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
1041 San Carlos rain cancels	Pebble Beach	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		

See OPEN HOUSES page 8B

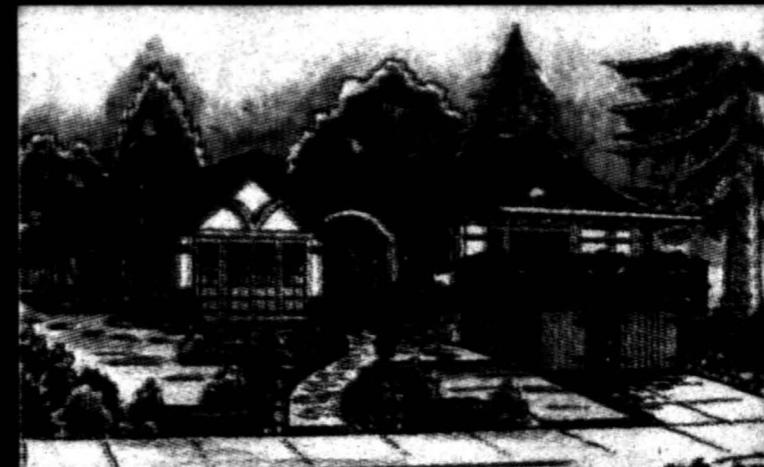
Alain Pinel Realtors

YOUR GALLERY FOR FINE HOMES

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Carmel

This majestic Ocean-View home is nearing completion just a stone's throw from Carmel Beach and pairs Old-World charm with the finest detailing and amenities. A list of features is available for what is destined to become a premier Carmel property.

~ Offered at \$5,000,000 ~



NEW CONSTRUCTION in Pasadera

Nestled under the oaks above the 11th green with views down to the teebox and beyond, this stunning new construction has just been completed in the gated enclave of Pasadera, home to the only Jack Nicklaus Signature Design Golf Course on the Monterey Peninsula. Superior craftsmanship and materials define the 5,100 sq. ft. of single-level elegance joined by a patio with outdoor fireplace and a spacious four-car garage.

~ Offered at \$2,995,000 ~

NEWLY REMODELED in Carmel

Set back from the street on a rare quarter-acre landscaped lot, this treasure chest has been lovingly restored and remodeled, retaining the charm and character of the past while offering contemporary conveniences and designer detail. The 2,400 sf 3BD 2.5BA home includes guest quarters above its two-car garage on the private, gated grounds.

~ Offered at \$2,150,000 ~



NEW CONSTRUCTION in Halcyon Heights

Endless Ocean Views unfold before this stunning 7.2 acre building site high on a bluff in the gated community of Halcyon Heights, across from the entrance to Pasadera. Permits are in place to begin work on the John Matthams - designed plans for a 3,100 sq. ft. home, so you can build immediately and add your own special touches to make this distinctive residence uniquely yours!

~ Offered at \$795,000 ~



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REALTORS
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831.622.1040

APR-CARMEL.COM

OPEN HOUSES

From page 7B

PEBBLE BEACH

\$2,950,000 4bd 4ba
1253 Portola
Alain Pine Realtors

Sa 2-4
Pebble Beach
622-1040

PEBBLE BEACH

\$3,500,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
2633 17 Mile Drive	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pine Realtors		
\$3,950,000	5bd 5.5ba	Sa 2-30-4:30
2967 Old 17-Mile Drive	Pebble Beach	624-0136
The Mitchell Group		
\$4,950,000	5bd 6+ba	Sa 2-4
1215 Sombria	Pebble Beach	622-1040
Alain Pine Realtors		

SEASIDE

\$358,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
2050 Buchanan		Seaside
The Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$429,500	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
1632 La Salle Ave		Seaside
Burchell House Properties		624-6461

SOLEDAD

\$235,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
30 Monte Vista Unit 4206		Soledad
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

www.carmelpinecone.com

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0203

SAY AH

BY RICHARD SILVESTRI/ EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

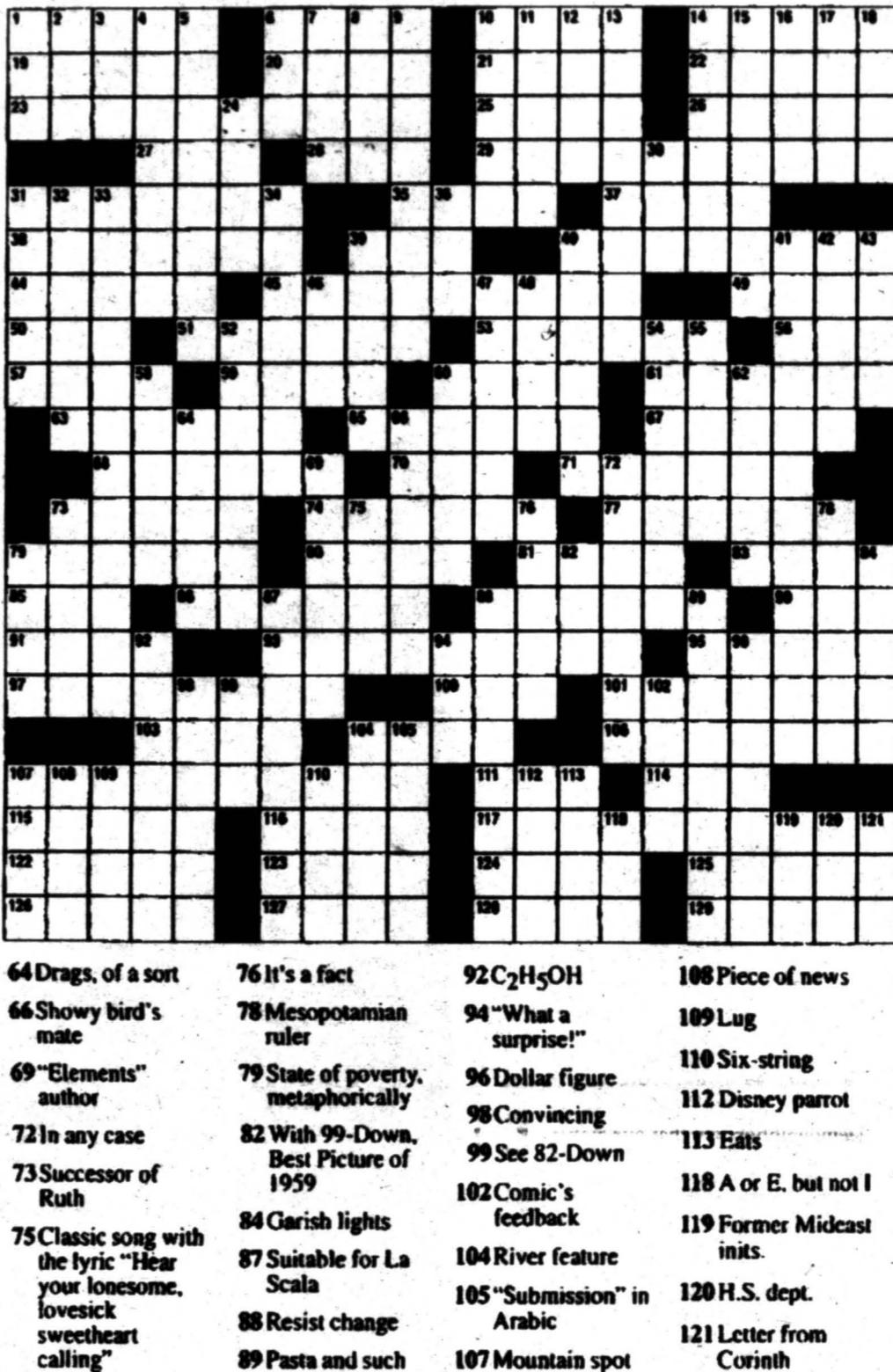
ACROSS

- 1 Effete
- 2 Duel preliminary
- 10 Mock reply of understanding
- 14 "Teach not thy lip such ___ for it was made for kissing": Shak.
- 19 "A Night at the Opera" tune
- 20 Sound of contentment
- 21 gum
- 22 Shire of "The Godfather" films
- 23 Where birds play ball?
- 25 Cross letters
- 26 Gasket
- 27 1,000 G's
- 28 Last of a list
- 29 Products of a subarctic forest?
- 31 Rebounded
- 35 Revolution site of 1979
- 37 "Johnny Mnemonic" actor
- 38 Song that ends "God hold secure!"
- 39 Cell constituent
- 40 Like Osage oranges
- 44 Brown, in a way
- 45 Result of a lifeguard's head injury?

Answer to puzzle
on page 11B

DOWN

- 49 Without bounce
- 50 N.H.L. M.V.P., 1970-72
- 51 Amen
- 53 Elevates
- 56 Turn green?
- 57 Basalt source
- 59 Old TV's "Three Lives"
- 60 Relative of Remus?
- 61 Corp morsel
- 63 Chicken ___
- 65 Thin strip
- 67 Check books
- 68 Ava's role in "Mogambo"
- 70 Mennin's mother
- 71 Sampled
- 73 Open-eyed
- 74 Not impressed
- 77 Luther had 95
- 79 19th dynasty Egyptian king
- 80 Columbia Pictures co-founder
- 81 Baker's predecessor
- 83 Revener
- 85 "Exodus" hero
- 86 1966 U.S. Open tennis champ Fred
- 88 Mounts
- 90 Were now?
- 91 Skirt insert
- 93 Fish with musical scales?
- 95 Cousin of a habanera
- 97 Kidnapped
- 100 It's often in hock
- 101 Limerick part
- 103 Chime time, with "the"
- 104 "Ruby Baby" singer, 1963
- 106 Family identifiers
- 107 Places to bury bread?
- 111 Impolite remark
- 114 Methylene group, chemically
- 115 Do a make-up job?
- 116 Ten's place
- 117 Igloo?
- 122 Attack
- 123 Tiny bit
- 124 Shaking spell
- 125 Legislate
- 126 Fuse ore
- 127 One who won't tell
- 128 Decorative mug
- 129 One of the Levant States
- 131 Chinese cooking style
- 132 Delhi wear
- 133 Request at KFC
- 14 Put away
- 15 Kind of artery
- 16 This and that
- 17 Marmalade ingredient
- 18 Emulates Xanthippe
- 24 T.V.A. concern: Abbr.
- 30 Top club
- 31 Christmas ___
- 32 Ethically neutral
- 33 Retrospective of Sorvino's films?
- 34 Is dilettantish
- 36 Encouraging word
- 39 Takeover actions
- 40 Turkish inn
- 41 A godsend on the night table?
- 42 ___ on (exaggerate)
- 43 Nod neighbor
- 46 Shoe specification
- 47 Shade of red
- 48 Farm team
- 52 Superlatively smarmy
- 54 Vandaled
- 55 Prepare, as mushrooms
- 58 World record?
- 60 Gusted
- 62 Usually abbreviated Latin phrase
- 64 Drags, of a sort
- 65 Showy bird's mate
- 66 Elements' author
- 72 In any case
- 73 Successor of Ruth
- 75 Classic song with the lyric "Hear your lonesome, lovesick sweetheart calling"
- 76 It's a fact
- 78 Mesopotamian ruler
- 79 State of poverty, metaphorically
- 82 With 99-Down, Best Picture of 1959
- 84 Garish lights
- 87 Suitable for La Scala
- 88 Resist change
- 89 Pasta and such
- 92 C₂H₅OH
- 94 "What a surprise!"
- 96 Dollar figure
- 98 Convincing
- 99 See 82-Down
- 102 Comic's feedback
- 104 River feature
- 105 "Submission" in Arabic
- 107 Mountain spot
- 108 Piece of news
- 109 Lug
- 110 Six-string
- 112 Disney parrot
- 113 Eats
- 118 A or E, but not I
- 119 Former Midcast init.
- 120 H.S. dept.
- 121 Letter from Corinth



FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020072. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **TAXES BY TERI**, 138 Carlton Ave., P.O. Box 7668, Spreckels, CA 93962. TERI LYNN TRACEY, 18025 Prado Lane, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by a joint venture. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 15, 2002. (s) Teri Tracey. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 19, 2001. Publication dates: Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 2002. (PC 117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020007. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **DEL MONTE CHRISTMAS TREES**, 42 Upper Circle, Carmel Valley, CA 93924; P.O. Box 368, Carmel Valley, CA. JAMES A. STRACUZZI, 42 Upper Circle, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. MICHAEL E. MOON, 2075 Buchanan Street, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Dec. 1985. (s) James A. Stracuzzi. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 2, 2002. Publication dates: Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 2002. (PC 109)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020022. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **FOURNIER'S BAKERY CAFE**, 107 Crossroads Boulevard, Carmel, CA 93923; P.O. Box 368, Carmel Valley, CA. KEVIN JAMES FOURNIER, 203 Cedar St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Kevin J. Fournier. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 17, 2002. Publication dates: Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 2002. (PC 111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020099. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **CINDERELLA SHOES**, 620 Williams Rd., D-4, Salinas, CA 93905. YONG JIN KIM, 19 Christensen Ave., Salinas, CA 93906. YEO KEUN KIM, 19 Christensen Ave., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by a husband & wife. Registrant commenced to trans-

act business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 15, 2002. (s) Yeo Keun Kim. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 15, 2002. Publication dates: Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2002. (PC 205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020144. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **MISSION MEMORIAL PARK, 2. Monterey Peninsula Mortuary**, 1915 Ord Grove Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: CA C0715207. ALDERWOODS GROUP (California), INC., California, 311 Elm Street, Ste. 1000, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Laurel Langford, Secretary, Alderwoods Group (California), Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 23, 2002. Publication dates: Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2002. (PC 206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020145. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **WHITEHURST-GRIM FUNERAL SERVICE**, 429 Bassett Street, King City, CA 93930. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **CHAPEL OF SEASIDE**, 1610 Noche Buena Street, Seaside, CA 93955. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: CA C0715207. ALDERWOODS GROUP (California), INC., California, 311 Elm Street, Ste. 1000, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Laurel Langford, Secretary, Alderwoods Group (California), Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 23, 2002. Publication dates: Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2002. (PC 207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020147. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **MISSION MORTUARY**, 450 Camino El Estero, Monterey, CA 93940. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: CA C0715207. ALDERWOODS GROUP (California), INC., California, 311 Elm Street, Ste. 1000, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 18, 2002. (s) Lance Guthrie Littleton filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: LANCE GUTHRIE LITTLETON

Proposed name: LANCE GUTHRIE HOLT.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: March 8, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: Civil. The address of the court is 1200 Agua Fria Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) RMichael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Jan. 28, 2002.

Publication dates: Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2002. (PC 208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020151. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE**, 73 W. Carmel Valley Rd., #28, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. PTS, INC., a California Corporation, 73 W. Carmel Valley Rd., #28, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1986. (s) William B. Parham, Jr. President, PTS, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 23, 2002. Publication dates: Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, March 1, 2002. (PC 209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20020183. The following person(s) is/are doing business as **1. CARMEL RENTALS; 2. CARMEL ESTATES**, 26362 Carmel Ranch Lane #213, Carmel, CA 93940. JERRY WARNER, 2109 Golden Oaks, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Jerry Warner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 28, 2002. Publication dates: Feb. 8, 15, 22, March 1, 2002. (PC 210)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, February 20, 2002. The public hearing will be opened at 4:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. UP 02-4, DR 02-3, SI 02-2 Coldwater Creek, Inc.
S/ocean bwn Junipero & Mission Block 78, All

Consideration of commercial Use Permit, Commercial Design Review, and Sign applications for retail women's apparel and accessories in the Central Commercial (CC) District.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Anne Morris
Secretary of said Commission
Publication dates: Feb. 8, 2002. (PC 211)

name or names listed above on Jan. 19, 1902. (s) Barre Miller. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 2002. Publication dates: Feb. 8, 15, 22, March 1, 2002. (PC 212)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION - CONTINUATION OF BUSINESS

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 15035.5 of the Corporations Code of the State of California, governing as of the date of partnership formation, notice is hereby given that: The partnership previously existing between Kosei Don Satow, deceased, Ralph Saunders Stotsky, deceased, and Jill Rowlette, under the firm name of Plumes Coffee House, doing business at 400 Alvarado Street, Monterey, California, was dissolved pursuant to court order effective July 30, 1998, as reflected in the proceedings of December 14, 2001 in the Probate Department of the Superior Court, Case Number 14103.

The business is continuing as a sole proprietorship of Ms. Jill Rowlette under the name of Plumes Coffee House, at 400 Alvarado Street, Monterey, California. The sole proprietorship is carrying on the business and is entitled to all of the assets of the dissolved partnership. All debts owing to the partnership that has been dissolved, and all debts from it, will be received or paid at the address of the sole proprietorship set forth above.

DATED: February 8, 2002

Publication dates: Feb. 8, 2002.

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

parking garage. Suspect vehicle was a large white full-size pickup with black roof rack. Three occupants. Bed full of firewood. Major damage sustained to the left front end, bumper, head lamp assembly, fender and driver's side door. Minor damage to roof rack. Minor scrapes to two cement columns and a head beam owned by Pine Terrace. No other damage to complex or other parked vehicles.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a large piece of concrete in the roadway at 10th and Mission. Unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman picked up her vehicle from Carmel Chevron after her husband was arrested by CHP for DUI last night. She found a newspaper dispensing machine in the bed of her truck. She has no idea where it came from or how it got there. Her husband has no memory of the incident either, due to his state of intoxication. Monterey County Herald notified of machine's location and will pick it up today.

Carmel area: A female juvenile, Carmel High School student reported a male adult exposed himself to her while she was walking to school in the area of the tennis courts at Morse Drive. The suspect is heavyset, wearing a black leather jacket, jeans and an unknown colored ball cap. Left in an unknown direction of travel.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported someone has been driving on the hillside at the intersection of Los Ositos and Esquiline.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported another subject pushed her during a confrontation in the Mid-Valley Safeway parking lot.

Carmel Valley: Camino de Travesia reported receiving annoying telephone calls.

Carmel Valley: Buena Vista del Rio resident reported someone was looking into mailboxes along the roadway.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman contacted on Junipero at 0248 hours advised police she had court in Monterey first thing in the morning. She requested a ride to Monterey because she did not have a ride in the morning. She was dropped off at Denny's.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle burglary that

occurred 1/24/02 or 1/25/02. Window smashed on a 1988 Saab Turbo parked on Seventh at Dolores and \$270 in stereo equipment stolen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud noise coming from the area of Carpenter and First at 2315 hours. Found crews working on a broken water main at that location.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious vehicle on Mission between Fifth and Sixth. Located a Ryder truck with rear door and driver's side door open. Contacted a couple who stated they were in the process of moving.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a male unable to locate the motel where he was staying. He was given a ride.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Located a vehicle at Del Mar. Owner has been known from past contacts to sleep on the beach. UTL (unable to locate) the subject.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: La Playa employee reported a subject was in the lobby at 0150 hours and refused to leave. She was told to leave the hotel, which she did.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted at San Carlos and Seventh and warned for selling flowers without a business license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted CFD on a child choking on a piece of candy. Upon arrival the child had dislodged the candy and appeared to be all right.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported a male staggering on 17 Mile Drive at Palermo Drive. Contacted subject who had been drinking alcoholic beverages but was able to care

for his own safety. Taxi gave the subject a ride to his motel.

Pebble Beach: Dispatched to a 911 hangup call from a Ronda Road residence. Contacted the resident who said he did not intend to call 911 but did call a friend.

Carmel area: Cabrillo Road resident had a verbal argument with her boyfriend.

See POLICE LOG page 10B

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Established 1913

ORIGINAL FAIRY TALE COMSTOCK COTTAGE
"FABLES" The essence of Carmel charm. Ocean peek. 1 Bedroom 1 bath. \$795,000

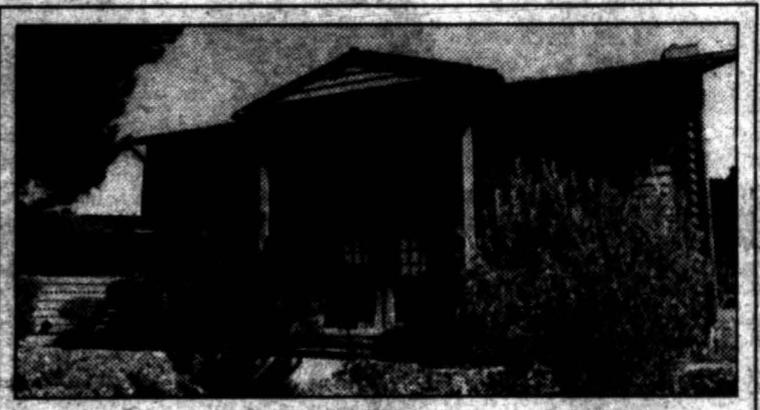
RIVERWOOD CONDO
Attractive, 1-level, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, upgraded unit. 1-Car garage. Pool. \$435,000.

PACIFIC GROVE HOME
3-bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Beautiful hardwood floors. 1-Car garage with workshop. \$595,000.



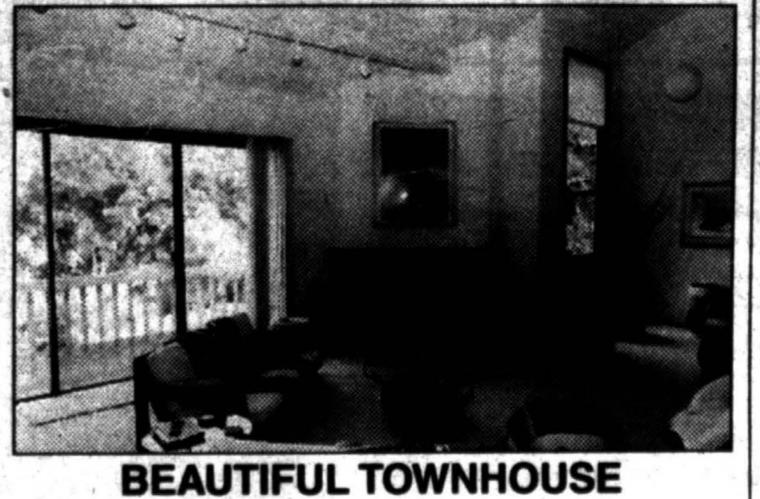
CARMEL HIGHLANDS COLONIAL
3-bedroom, 1.5 bath. Peeks of the ocean. \$895,000.

CARMEL POINT OCEAN VIEWS
Steps to the beach with sounds of the sea & ocean views. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths. \$2,500,000.



CARMEL MEADOWS VIEWS
Ocean, Pt. Lobos & mountain views. Stroll to the beach & trails. 4 Bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Pool & deck. 2-Car garage. Large lot. \$1,395,000.

BEST BUY IN MARINA
Great family home in mint condition. Upgraded with custom features. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Spa & decks. \$425,000.



BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE
In prestigious Carmel Valley Ranch. Remodeled & expanded. In excellent condition. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Championship Golf Course by Pete Dye. \$790,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

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Internet: http://www.carmel-realty.com

EURICH ON REAL ESTATE

A recent report by the Census Bureau says American households will be vastly different by the year 2010. And that means our housing needs will change, too.



Our changing households

Walter Eurich

The report, the first by the Bureau in ten years, projects that within a few years about three out of five American families will include no children under the age of 18. About half the families in the U.S. have no children at home now.

The change in family size will take place because baby boomers, the large population bubble born at the end of World War II, are entering their early fifties, and that means fewer families of child-bearing age.

Right now, there are well over 6 million people between the ages of

45 and 64 who are living alone, but by 2010 the number will rise to 10.5 million. Many single parents will find themselves living alone because their children have grown up and left home.

Demographers say that our maturing population will bring about an increase in retirement communities, more condominiums, more one-story homes, and homes with smaller, easier-to-maintain yards. But these homes may well be more luxurious and have more amenities.

And the move to smaller homes won't lessen the demand for large homes. Most really large homes bought now are owned by affluent empty-nest couples who have taken equity from their old houses to purchase bigger, better homes.

Walter Eurich, GRI, CRS, is an Associate Broker with The Mitchell Group, 200 Clocktower Place Suite 100, Carmel. Call Walter at 831-622-4875 for a marketing analysis. There is no charge or obligation for this service.



Enjoy the breathtaking panoramic views of Monterey Bay, Pasadera Country Club, mountains, valley, and night lights from this brand new 4 bedroom, 5000 sq. ft. custom home set on 15 acres in the gated community of Bay Ridge. Some of the many top-quality finishes include Italian stone flooring, marble baths, granite countertops, custom cherry cabinetry, bullnose plaster walls, wrought iron railings, high ceilings, and oversized windows. A peaceful spot to call home within close proximity to all the Monterey Peninsula has to offer.

Offered at \$1,995,000

Dave Howarth & Skip Crist
(831) 626-2435
www.golfpmhomes.com



Horse Lovers Delight... or King/Queen of the Mountain

That's how you will feel when you see this spectacular property. Boasting 360 degree views of the surrounding hills, valley, and, on clear days, a view of Monterey Bay. The property is livable in its current condition, but could be turned into a real masterpiece by the right buyer. Are you the one?

ASKING \$1,100,000

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J.R. Rouse, REALTOR

831-277-3464
831-625-0500, ext. 120
jrouse@jrouse.com

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Suite E-105 #9, Carmel, CA 92923



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THE BROCCHINI REPORT

CARMEL/MONTEREY PENINSULA REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Paul and Nellie Brocchini
PO Box 350, Carmel-by-the-Sea CA 93921
TEL 831/624-1414
FAX 831/624-3010

E-MAIL: paulnel@carmelabodes.com
Visit our website www.carmelabodes.com



POLICE LOG

From page 9B

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted by a citizen at Ocean and Junipero who wanted to speak to someone about a personal problem he was having. He was in town for the golf tournament.

After talking about his concerns, he thanked officers for their time and walked back to his hotel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Transient arrested on two outstanding warrants for drunk in public.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle rolled away from a parking stall and ended up in the middle of the intersection at Mission and Eighth. Vehicle was not in gear and the hand break had not been set. Vehicle towed as a hazard. Owner later responded to retrieve her car.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from San Carlos and Ninth for completely blocking a driveway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle parked on the curb on Scenic with garbage strewn underneath it. Contacted the owner within. She said she was dozing off waiting for the waves to get bigger and would then begin surfing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vehicles on Scenic playing loud music. Resident called back to say they had all left.

Carmel area: Manager of Mission Ranch reported that last week a female adult had been hanging around the resort asking patrons for money.

committed at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am by three juveniles last seen running southbound on Carmel Beach toward Del Mar. Responded and saw three juveniles walking eastbound on Ocean. All were out of breath and matched the description. Initially they denied any involvement in a vandalism but admitted they were at the AT&T and were told to leave so they did. They were advised their names would be forwarded to the sheriff's department for follow up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Casanova resident reported possible hit and run to her vehicle parked in her garage. Located suspect vehicle and noted no damage and height and shape of bumper inconsistent with damage to resident's vehicle. Contacted resident and advised her of the findings.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Solicitor contacted regarding going door to door in the area of San Carlos and 13th. Subject affiliated with a non-profit organization, United States Mission, and had proper approval to solicit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Monte Verde and Fourth for being parked in a tow-away zone.

Carmel area: Man arrested at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

New With Ocean View • Carmel-by-the-Sea



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a subject at Dolores and Sixth at 0020 hours walking with a glass of beer in her hand. Advised her about drinking in public and she disposed of the beverage. She was then sent on her way.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backed up Monterey County Sheriff's Department on a verbal dispute and an intoxicated subject at Mission Ranch.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism

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Carmel Valley: Past-tense burglary reported at an East Carmel Valley Road business. Entry made by smashing side window. Nothing was taken.

Carmel Valley: East Carmel Valley Road business owner reported a possible phone scam. No merit to call. Soliciting business was legitimate.

Pebble Beach: Report of possible embezzlement of funds at a 17 Mile Drive location.

Carmel area: CHOMP ER reported treating an injury caused by an assault that occurred last night at Mission Ranch. Victim reported an unknown male adult named Charlie hit him in the back of the head. Victim defended himself and sustained a slight fracture to his right hand.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) stole a green plastic 64-gallon garbage can placed out for pickup in front of a Forest Lake Road residence.

Big Sur: Monterey P.D. broadcast a BOL (be on the lookout) for a suicidal subject en route to Bixby Bridge to drive her car off the cliff. Located the subject on Highway 1 south of Soberanes Point. She was transported to CHOMP on a 5150 W&I hold.

Carmel Valley: Ford Road resident reported someone shot a pellet at the window of his residence.

Carmel area: A male juvenile Carmel High School student was cited for public intoxication and released to his parents.

Carmel area: Responded to a 911 hangup at a Rio Road residence. No problem at the residence.

Carmel Valley: Subject found some type of bones at Garland Park.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of subjects causing a disturbance at Casanova and 10th. Upon arrival a large party was in progress and subjects advised of the complaint. They quieted down and the party dispersed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject stopped at Ocean and Scenic for DUI. Driver failed field sobriety tests; arrested and transported to Monterey P.D. for breath test. Vehicle towed by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver contacted at Junipero and Fourth and warned for driving the wrong way. Driver not familiar with the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted subjects in a vehicle parked at Mission and Eighth at 2325 hours. Male and female adults were talking about life. Subjects left upon request.

Carmel area: Person reported receiving a phone message from a tenant at Clock Tower Place. Tenant feels people are out to get her and now believes the person who made the report is involved.

Carmel Valley: El Caminito Road resident reported the past-tense burglary to his residence. Taken was a DVD player and a digital camera.

Carmel area: Two male juveniles were cited for being under the influence of alcohol and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Carmel area: Bayview Avenue resident reported a valet service using his neighborhood as a parking lot.

Pebble Beach: Woman at the lodge reported a suspect called her on her cell phone and threatened to kill her. Suspect denied threat to kill. Victim does not wish to prosecute.

Big Sur: Manager at Ventana Inn reported a trespasser on the property.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman requested civil standby at her place of employment in order to get her personal belongings. Assistance was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dead raccoon in the roadway at San Carlos and 10th. Retrieved one dead raccoon and placed it in the dead animal receptacle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported being followed by 24 to 25 different people in vehicles while driving around the Peninsula since Jan. 8. He advised he obtained photographs and video tapes of the suspected subjects. He displayed symptoms of paranoia during the interview and denied being under a doctor's care for any reason. He was aware of his surroundings, current events and did not appear to be a danger to himself or others. Contact made with subject's mother who advised he was recently diagnosed as bipolar and paranoid. Another family member arrived at CPD and left with the subject.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost dog wandering into the fire station looking for help. Owner of lost dog made contact with personnel at CFD and they were reunited.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of subjects soliciting flowers for sale to the public from their vehicle at Mission and Seventh. Contacted subjects who stated they have a license to sell the flowers. Upon further discussion it was determined the license in

question was for transporting flowers in a vehicle to local restaurants and offering the flowers for sale to the restaurants rather than to the public on the street. Subjects counseled and warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted four juveniles playing loudly in Devendorf Park at 2115 hours. They were advised to go home.



Scenic to San Antonio

This property is one of the most exclusive in Carmel. The main house is approximately 2,276 sq. ft. and offers 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. The views are spectacular from the living room, dining room, 2 upstairs bedrooms, along with 1st & 2nd story porches. There is also a 420 sq. ft. guest house, complete with bedroom, kitchen, bath & its own private patio. \$8,000,000 Cash

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Crossword Puzzle Answer

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HIL	ETC	TAIGA	WOODS
CAROMED	JIRAN	JET	
AMERICA	RNA	INEDIBLE	
ROAST	BEACHCOMA	DEAD	
ORR	SOBEIT	EXALTS	DYE
LAVA	ILED	BRER	RAISIN
LITTLE	SPLINE	AUDIT	
ELOISE	EOS	TASTED	
AWAKE	UNAWED	THESES	
RAMSES	COHN	ABLE	TMAN
ARI	STOLLE	STEEDS	ARE
GORE	PIANO	TUNA	TANGO
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BAY RIDGE

SUNLIT MEDITERRANEAN! Situated on 1.5 acres, a peaceful, sunny retreat in a prestigious, private, gated community. This impeccable 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home with solarium and expansive views is perfect for entertaining. \$1,395,000.

BAY VIEWS! Incredible 4-bedroom, 4+ bath property on 2.9 acres with spectacular views of Monterey Bay. ~~PENDING~~. Elegant with solarium, putting green, two-lane lap pool & spa, guest house and manicured grounds. \$2,500,000.

CARMEL

OAK STUDED DELIGHT! Just South of Ocean Avenue is this charming home & guest house with legal kitchen. Skylights, 2 bedrooms, loft & 1 bath in main house with remodeled kitchen. \$922,000.

CARMEL COTTAGE + OCEAN VIEWS! Just a stroll to village shops and 8 blocks to the beach sits a quiet 2-bedroom, 2-bath cottage. Wonderful, single-level home with modern kitchen and ocean-view decks. \$895,000.



"CRESPY CRICKET!" On an oversized lot overlooking Mission Trail Park is this 2500 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath charmer boasting a master bedroom with fireplace and his & her baths! \$1,795,000.

JUST LISTED! Imagine a Carmel Wood's family-style home offering 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, and approximately 2,700 sq. ft. of comfortable living area on a large corner lot with a detached 2-car garage. It's a wonderful home for the money. \$1,100,000.

CARMEL CHARM! Remodeled to new, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath charmer is in a perfect location near town & beach. Carmel-stone fireplace warms the open kitchen & living area, while second fireplace enhances the master bedroom with treetop balcony. \$1,495,000.



OCEAN VIEW MEDITERRANEAN! Almost new, spectacular design of over 2600 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths. Near beach & Ocean Avenue. Meticulous and uncompromising attention to detail. Two-car garage. \$3,695,000.

INCREDIBLE OCEAN VIEWS! Enjoy mesmerizing ocean & Point Lobos views from this attractive, gated 1.35 acre country French home in Rancho Rio Vista. Three bedrooms, 3 baths and lush landscaping. \$1,750,000.

OLDWELL BANKER PREVIEWS

*Carmel
Interior view, sunroom, and
sunbathing deck. Not included.*

**Mediterranean Masterpiece**

This beautiful custom-made Mediterranean estate with its own swimming pool, guest house and detached garage, is just steps away from the beach. Large open floor plan, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and a large kitchen with granite counter tops.

ULTIMATE CARMEL COUNTRY MANOR!

The finest materials + design in this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath 2500+ sq. ft. home. The upstairs master suite with fireplace & private balcony overlooks treetops with a peek of the ocean! \$4,950,000.

OCEANFRONT AND CRASHING SURFI
Carmel waterfront location with vistas from ruggedly beautiful Point Lobos Preserve to Pescadero Point. Four different levels with 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms and private swimming court. \$9,700,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

SEA VIEW VILLA! This magnificent 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath villa, on one acre, has sweeping ocean views from nearly every room. There are floor-to-ceiling windows, three fireplaces, and master bedroom suite with sauna, fireplace & outdoor spa. \$2,100,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

LOCATION - LOCATION! This rare frontline end unit in the popular 2-bedroom, 2-bath "B" design is immaculate. Boasting 1470 sq. ft., with a beautiful garden view from the master bedroom. At Del Mesa, five minutes to Carmel. \$595,000.

VALLEY VISTAS! On a knoll under a canopy of mature oaks with breathtaking southern views, this 2150 sq. ft. 2-bedroom, 2-bath home opens to a broad deck & spa. Floor-to-ceiling river-rock fireplace, putting green, & 3-car garage. \$975,000.

CLASSIC CAPE COD! Nestled among pines, oaks and English gardens, this 4-bedroom, 4-

PACIFIC GROVE

626.2226

PEBBLE BEACH

626.2223

ings, fireplace, small den, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. \$535,000.

SECRET HOUSE! Private courtyard entry leads to a sweet little 3-bedroom, 1-bath home on a large parcel with bay view. Vaulted-ceiling living room has a brick fireplace. Kitchen and dining room recently updated. \$535,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

MEDITERRANEAN GEM! Walk to the ocean from this quality, custom, remodeled 4-bedroom, 2-bath, home. Boasting marble bathroom counters & French doors leading to terra-cotta paver patio. In a picture-perfect setting! \$1,595,000.

TOP OF THE HILL! Very private location, on over an acre, with views of the ocean & forest. This 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with 1-bedroom guest house has been meticulously cared for and recently updated. \$1,895,000.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY! It's just a short stroll to The Lodge from this over .75 acre site adjacent to greenbelt. The 5-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath ranch-style home is perfect as a potential remodel or new home. \$2,550,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

EXPANSIVE VIEWS! This open, unique five-level 4-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary on a quiet cul-de-sac is situated on a ridgeline overlooking Pebble Beach. Cozy new office wing with entrance and remodeled kitchen. \$799,500.



OCEAN & FOREST VIEWS! On a quiet lane sits this well-cared-for 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. Fireplace in the living room, open kitchen, dining room, family/bonus room and ocean-view deck. \$549,000.

MONTEREY

BAY VIEW BUNGALOW! Nestled in the trees this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers bay and city-light views. Cathedral ceilings and open floor plan make this about 1300 sq. ft. home appear much larger. \$599,000.

FOREVER AND EVER! Sailboats, sunrises, twinkling night lights. The view just doesn't quit from this charming comfortably home. Generous open living space, beamed cel-

OCEAN VIEW + FAIRWAY FRONTEAGE! White-water ocean views from this elegant residence on the 6th fairway of MPCC's Shore Course. Designed for entertaining, 3 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths. \$3,375,000.

PEBBLE BEACH BEAUTY! This well-maintained 4-bedroom, 3-bath home features contemporary lines, and open living spaces. Featuring an office/den, plantation shutters and easy-care landscaping adjacent to greenbelt. \$895,000.

SOUTH COAST

HIGHLAND'S CROWN JEWEL! Enjoy this serene, custom residence from your personal Highland's summit! Situated on a 3.5 acre parcel overlooking beautiful forest and white-water views. Self-contained guest quarters. \$2,200,000.



INCREDIBLE VISION! Close to Carmel on the fabulous Big Sur Coast sits this marvelous ocean-view home where nearly all the rooms gaze seaward. On 2+ acre site, a home with 3-bedrooms & 3-1/2-baths, plus guesthouse. \$6,500,000.